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your God.—Joshua 23:11.

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# Bond Drive Goes 'Over the Top' By \$113,000

# Two Million Engaged on Both Sides in What May be Last Big Battle of War in West Europe

**Hundreds of Nazis** Stunned by Blasting From 6,000 Bombers

By William Frye London, Nov. 17—(AP)—The German lines sagged under twin offensives in the Rhineland today as the First U. S. army drove forward two miles toward Duren and the Ninth army bagged long lines of

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First army infantry and armor slashed to a point six miles west of Duren, important industrial town 20 miles west of Cologne, despite sleet and rain storms.

Germany's western lines rocked to the thunder of hundreds of guns in the Aachen sector, the smash of new armored columns from the Moselle bridgeheads, the weight of increasing attacks in Holland as the Allies made a supreme bid for victory.

By William Frye LONDON, Nov. 17—(AP)

-Six Allied armies battered out gains along 400 miles of muddy front today in a massive test of German staying power.

Perhaps 2,000,000 men were engaged on both sides in what may be the last great battle of the war Resentment in western Europe. Prime Minister Churchill has announced that between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 Against Nazi Allied troops were in Europe two months ago. The Germans were believed to have 500,000 men in Rule Reported the battle line.

The U. S. First and Ninth armies, fighting shoulder to shoulder

By Don Whitehead GRESSENICH, Germany,

Nov. 17.—(A)—This village, a stinking pile of rubble a mile north of Mausbach, became the first town to be captured by Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First

army in its new attack. The town had been deserted completely by German civili-

Dead Germans still are in the streets, along the carcasses of horses all killed by artillery shells.

Doughboys who walked about hugging the walls of the houses for protection only make the

scene more dismal. For two months this village has been hammered by artillery. When the shells began to fall the people abandoned the

in sectors from 31 to 28 miles from Trouble is brewing elsewhere in Cologne on the Rhine, deepened the Reich, the paper reported. At their wedge in the Siegfried line Halle in Westphalia, the Nazi by one to two miles and advanced authorities have established barto within seven miles of Julich, ricades around the town and have a communication center on the isolated it from the rest of Ger-

ported in their jump-off attack were increasing among students vesterday by the greatest air fleet cropped up as the Arbeiter reportever to go into a single action in ed Nazi officials are preparing to

direct aid of ground troops.

6,000 Bombers Blast Away

ers blasted at the gateway to the last year.

land, and Buggenum, three miles German people for a graver an- could get close enough to the north of Roermond. The British nouncement. virtually reached the Maas on a seven-mile front in this sector Cotton Ed facing the German border from three to seven miles farther east.

Highlighting the ever-present danger of a fresh offensive sweep WASHINGTON, Nov. 17-(A)around the Germans' northern Senator Ellison D. Smith of South flank, Allied patrols slipped across Carolina died today at his home the lower Maas between 's-Hert- in Lynchburg, his office here was ogenbosch and Moerdijk. German advised.

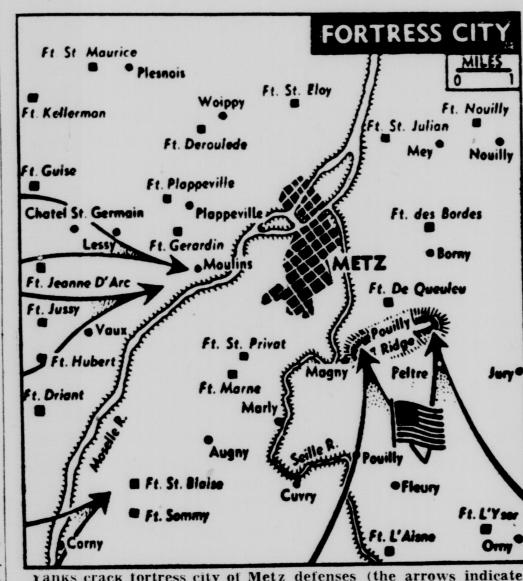
riers - the Germans fell back so Smith, best known as "Cotton rapidly in the flat, canal-broken Ed," had been bucking New Deal Tommies lost contact.

# Former Sedalian Here

For Brief Visit

home from Springfield. They had Despite his confessed laziness, dinner Thursday evening with Mr. however, Smith got himself elecand Mrs. W. F. Keyser at the ted to the senate in 1909 and re-Country club

# Infantrymen Capture Yanks Crack Metz Defenses



ranks crack fortress city of Metz defenses (the arrows indicate which forts were captured and which were by-passed) of 21 forts which guard the German bastion, gateway to Saar valley. Yanks are said to be at Moulins, two miles from the city and on Pouilly ridge, one mile from Metz. (NEA Telephoto)

Chetnik Leader

His Underwear

ment-in-exile declares.

shal Tito's Partisans caused Gen.

Had to Flee in

Authorities no Longer Able to Keep Workers on Jobs

By Frank Brutto

and fled into the night." of popular movements.

Industry was at a standstill in some areas of the Reich, partly because of lack of coal and partly Report Nazis Building. to remain at their jobs during air

alarms, these reports said. The Basler Arbeiter Zeitung said this was especially true in smashpublicly hanged on one day and dared openly to question "Why should millions of Germans die

for Nazi leaders?" Trouble Brewing

The First and Ninth were sup- Indications that high feelings begin the treason trial at Berlin for "persons" who participated in Nearly 6,000 bombers and fight- student demonstrations in Munich

dalia Thursday was Jerry Sims, Rhine with 13,000 tons of explo- The newspaper quoted travelers son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. sives for five hours yesterday and from Germany as reporting that Sims, 515 West Seventh street, infantrymen captured hundreds of Hitler has submitted to a throat who proudly displayed his blue Germans stunned by the onslaught. operation during the last week of shirt bearing the autograph of On the Americans' left flank the October and has been unable to Colonel "Buck" Salisbury. British Second army in Holland speak. They said his condition Jerry, who is eleven years old capped a 12-mile advance in three was so serious that Heinrich Him- and a student of Broadway school, days by capturing Wessem, on the mler read Hitler's proclamation went to the parade prepared to Maas below Roermond in Hol- Sunday possibly to prepare the get the autograph, just in case he

# Smith Dies

Word of the 80-year-old sena-Pursued by British units mount- tor's death also was received by

mained there until his death.

# He Hopes They're Wrong

"Nubbins" Hoffman, 3-yearold Cheyenne, Wyo., child who will have his Christmas party moved up to Nov. 19 because he is not expected to be alive on the date well people will celebrate. He is shown propped up amidst toys pouring in from friends and neighbors although the family is not in dire circumstances. Nubbins is suffering from a bladder ailment which medics say will prove fatal before December 25. (NEA Telephoto)

# **Donnell Wins** Senatorship, Margin Small

McKittrick's Only Hope Now is in **Tabulation Error** 

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 17-(AP)-Gov. Forrest C. Donnell's U. S. senatorial lead was 1,688 votes this afternoon after official revisions of returns from several counties and new absentee vote reports from St. Louis and from Buchanan, Sullivan and St. Louis counties. There were still 4,000 absentees to count.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 17—(AP)—Nobody thought it was possible but Gov. Forrest C. Donnell has got himself elected U. S. senator by even a smaller margin than the one by which he won

the governorship four years ago. Donnell, a Republican, survived a Democratic landslide to squeeze into the governor's chair by 3,613 votes in 1940. Close? Sure, but his margin over State Attorney General Roy McKittrick in the LONDON, Nov. 17.—(A)—Mar- race for the senate job now held by Bennett Clark, beaten by Mc-Kittrick in the primary, is still Draja Mihailovic, the Chetnik narrower.

leader, to flee in his underwear in Donnell leads, 776,316 votes to order to escape capture at Valjevo, 774,550, an edge of only 1,766 a member of the Yugoslav govern- votes. As in 1940, he's the only Republican to get a passing grade in a try for a major statewide of-"Mihailovic apparently was so fice.

surprised when Tito's forces enter- There still are about 5,000 ab-BERN, Nov. 17-(AP)-Stories of ed Valjevo that he didn't have sentee votes to be counted, but Many Japanese Dead resentment in Germany against time to put on his trousers," Dr. these are mostly in Republican St. Nazi rlue reached Switzerland to- Troyan Gavrilovic, Yugoslav un- Louis county. Donnell was assur- tillery hammering the 26-mile ner. This is one of the real occaday, but they indicated the ruth- dersecretary of state for foreign ed of the election yesterday when corridor which remains to the Ja- sions of the year for the children, delayed only a moment when the less hand of the Gestapo was ca- affairs, said last night. "He dived the vote in Democratic St. Louis panese and American air fighters most of whom believe in Santa lever failed to swing completely pable of snuffing out any efforts out of a window in his underwear City was completed, a vote that ranging the skies overhead, enemy Claus, and they are so excited they over. The president talked through over. The president talked through over any over that ranging the skies overhead, enemy claus, and they are so excited they over.

Only Hope on Error

no longer able to compel workers Robot Bomb Launches for some tabulation error, and that the spectators who were further in support of the Ninth army, now than two feet away. I doubt if in support of the Ninth army, now the spectators who were further in support of the Ninth army, now than two feet away. I doubt if in support of the Ninth army, now than two feet away. chance is slim since 90 of Mis- wounded Brig. Gen. Claudius M. and dessert will be welcomed. away could hear what he said to participating in the Allies' all-out LONDON, Nov. 17—(A)—Reports souri's 114 counties have reported Easley, assistant commander of the Anyone interested in making do-me. that the Germans have been fit- officially. McKittrick has refused 96th division. ting up submarines with launch- to say whether he plans to con-

ing devices capable of directing test the election. ed Cologne, where ten people were flying bombs against American In the 60-year-old Donnell, the cities have been current in London senate will get a man whose ineleven on another because they and Stockholm for the last 24 sistence on hair-splitting legality ficer to be wounded in this camtickles his friends and exasperates paign.

Walter Farr, London Daily Mail his foes. correspondent in Stockholm, Examples of his close attention "broke" the story, but the same re- to details: In listing his campaign port was current in London many expenses this year, he said all hours before it could be published. he spent was 45 cents, later ex-Farr said both surface and under- plaining that this went for a lunch eliminating Japanese aerial wat- and Mrs. Green, Bryan Howe, say anything.

water vessels were being fitted for Mrs. Donnell. along the Norwegian coast as robot Four years ago he carefully bomb launchers. The London re- made out his expense sheet, and port mentioned only submarines. then hurriedly sent in a correction when he discovered an error. He ped up, MacArthur said. had put down 40 cents for messenger service. He had erred there, he said. It should have been 50

Central Missouri: Mostly cloudy with continued chilly temperatures this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Lowest temperature tonight in the upper thirties.

Temperature: 7 a. m. 39 degrees; 3 p. m. 50 degrees.

Lake of the Ozarks: 4.1, fall .1.

First quarter November 23; last quarter December 7.

# Yanks Within 1,000 Yards of Ormoc Village

**Units on East Side** Held up by Japs in Ravines and Gullies

By C. Yates McDaniel

GEN. MAC ARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Philippines, Nov. 17 —(A)—Stubbornly defended, shell blasted Limon, key to the Ormoc road, was within grasp of weather beaten units of the 24th U.S. division today as they took virtual control of dominating Breakneck

Fred Hampson, Associated Press war correspondent with the 24th, reported American units coming down the slopes of Breakneck ridge from the west had advanced to within 1,000 yards of the Ormoc valley village.

Other American units on the east were held up by Japanese strongly entrenched in ravines and

Another 24th division force is behind the Japanese on the Ormoc road, two and a half miles south of Limon, but has not been able to cut the road entirely because of heavy Japanese concentrations on a hillside commanding the high-

WITH 49TH FIGHTER GROUP, PHILIPPINES, Nov. 16.—(Delayed)—(A)—Two talented Filipino girls today gave American combat forces in the Philippines their first professional type camp show.

Mirana Sablad, 20-year-old soprano, brought down the house with "Indian Summer." Next time, said pianist Trinidad Laceras, the Yanks will hear "Shoo Shoo Baby" and "Milkman, Keep Those Bottles Quiet."

And, Mayor Paulo Jaro announced proudly, "Next week we're going to bring out a full

way. The Japanese have not been able to use the road either, be-

cut into his lead but failed to dead mounted steadily.

McKittrick's only hope now is reported in his daily communique, ner, but donations of other food, than two feet away. I doubt if

General Easley, a colorful Texan was tramping through front line positions when he was struck. He

island in the Mapia group just continues through today. northwest of New Guinea, thus James A. Green, county clerk, they did not hear the president for the new phase of the war in on the American bombing route to ley attended the banquet Thursday "Just a few feet from the voting under Maj. Gen. Elwood R. Ques-

### **Making Reservations** For C. of C. Dinner

evening, at the Bothwell hotel, at which George C. Smith, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Com- Weekly USO Dance merce will be the guest speaker, is only seat one hundred, reserva- the USO. tions must be made, and those plan- Refreshments will be served by West was a county jailer. ning to attend are asked to have the Stephens' college club with

Mr. Smith, formerly with the the club, in charge. M. K. T. in an executive position, Music will be by the USO oris particularly interested in indus- chestra and Mrs. A. G. Hausam souri, West had been a deputy ST. LOUIS, Nov. 17-(A)-H. J. trial development, and his talk and Miss Juanita Young will be here will be along that line.

Co-Chairmen Bond Com mittee



C. L. Hanley

Leaders in the sixth war loan drive in Pettis county, C. L. Hanley and Ben Robinson, co-

Congressman Max Schwabe

Nephews go

To Congress

### chairman of the general committee, are happy today at the results of the campaign. Sedalian's Two No Profanity By Roosevelt

At the Polls of Columbia, Mo., re-elected in the second district, for his **Election Officials** second term in congress, defeating Lou Lozier, is a Deny it was Used nephew of Mrs. Edward H. Schaefer and Dr. Schaefer, 809 South Lamine avenue.

His brother, George B. Schwabe, Sr., prominent attorney of Tulsa, Okla., was elected congressman in his district. When they take their seats in Washington this January it is believed it will be the first time in over one hundred years that two brothers have served in the house of representatives at the same

They are the sons of the late Dr. George W. Schwabe, wellknown in Pettis county and Columbia.

# Food Will be Most Welcome

As Thanksgiving day nears those any time. it under continual mortar and ma- interested in management of the Melita Day Nursery, an institu- what's the matter with this thing? tion to care for children while It doesn't work. Oh, it's all right their mothers are employed, begin now'. With American long range ar- to think of the Thanksgiving din-

cannot eat on Christmas day. nations may call the Nursery.

### County Officers **Attend Convention**

General MacArthur announced clerks and the circuit clerks opencomplete occupation of tiny Pegun ed Thursday in Jefferson City, and inspector and Miss Mildred M. of the Ninth army was revealed.

chers able to observe operations circuit clerk, and Miss Grace Farthe Philippines. Bras island, also night at the Governor hotel. Mr. booth" when the president voted. ada, Washington, D. C., supporting in the Mapia group, is being mop- Howe is president of the circuit clerks association.

night and this morning Mr. Green, Lee Brandt, Carl Urban and John Ryan, county recorder, went to The dinner meeting Tuesday Jefferson City. Mr. Ryan will attend a meeting of recorders.

# On Saturday Night

Mrs. Oscar DeWolf, president of 12 or 15 years and that during

Ben Robinson

side Sedalia still to report. The total from the county has

been exceeded by \$113,000 with Sedalia alone buying \$777,000 in bonds, according to the announcement made by C. L. Hanley and Ben Robinson, co-chairmen of the War Finance committee. The townships reporting outside Sedalia have indicated that \$120,000 in war bonds have been purchased 'We still have seven townships to hear from," said E. C. Hamilton, chairmen of the rural districts of the War Finance committee. "It perhaps will be the middle of next week before all the rural areas have reported," he said.

LaMonte First To Report With a quota of \$28,000 La-Monte township was the first in the county to report going over the top, when Mayor B. F. Parker of LaMonte called the Pettis County Bond headquarters at 8 o'clock Thursday morning and reported a sale of \$30,000 in war bonds, \$2,000 above the quota.

county's one-day success in reach-

ing booth came a clank of gears "We want to finish this job as the main control lever jerked quickly," said C. L. Hanley, "just irritably back and forth. Then as the boys overseas are trying a voice, familiar to all of the U.S. their best to complete their duty and to most of the world, spoke and return home. All those Sedadistinctly from behind the cur- lians who subscribed to buy bonds tains: "The God-damned thing should make their word good to pay for their bonds before the Thomas L. Leonard, Democratic national War Loan Drive closes."

inspector, said "I was the person nearest to the president because I was tending the machine. He did not use any profane language at

Delayed Only a Moment

driving toward Berlin on the westthe curtain and did not come out Rains were slowing the action, Already turkey has been pro- of the booth until after he had ly today. though Gen. Douglas MacArthur vided for the Thanksgiving din-completed voting. I was not more

Mrs. George Upright, a Republimachine failed to work.' Mrs. Reta Lasher, Republican commands. Although it has been

gatekeeper, said "All he said was flying as an independent command The conventions of the county that the machine did not work." Mrs. Douglas Casper, Republican anonymous until the whereabouts Todd, Democratic inspector, said

Miss Todd said she was sitting Ninth Tactical Air Command,

while he was in the booth," she army. Mr. and Mrs. Green and Miss said, adding she did not recall that Nineteenth Tactical Air Com-Farley returned to Sedalia last the voting machine failed to work. mand, under Brig. Gen. Otto P.

# Sen. Miller On the Stand

State Senator George H. Miller of son's Ninth army. · Sedalia, Mo., testified today in Twelfth Tactical Air Command, a Chamber of Commerce dinner, The weekly dance will be held the court martial of Staff Sgt. under Brig. Gen. Gordon P. Saopen to the entire membership. Saturday night at the Sacred Heart Odus L. West on charges of beat-ville, Winter Park, Fla., supporting In as much as the dining room will school auditorium sponsored by ing six soldier prisoners that "I Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's never heard any complaint about Seventh army, his mistreating prisoners" when

> 1936-40 when he was prosecuting Hospital Association attorney in Hickory county, Mis-

### FDR Broadcast At 9 P. M. Sunday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17-(AP)-President Roosevelt will make a short war bond address Sunday in connection with the sixth war loan

### Sedalia Subscribes \$777,000; Seven Rural Townships To be Heard From

The returns reported on the Pettis county Sixth War loan drive have been tabulated as \$897,000.00 as of 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. with seven townships out-

As Machine Jammed A report of Sedalia and Pettis

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 17- ing and exceeding the \$784,000 P)—Five election officials denied quota and of the special obsertoday that President Roosevelt vance in honor of Col. Salisbury used profanity when a voting ma- was wired to Walter W. Head of chine jammed while he was cast- St. Louis, state chairman of the ing his ballot here on election day. Missouri War Finance committee; A news magazine (Time) de- Bob Hill of Columbia, out-state scribing the president's visit to the chairman, and E. C. Houx of Warrensburg, chairman of the group "From the green-curtained vot- of which Pettis county is a part.

> Each Army has Its Air Unit By Austin Bealmear

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIEDEXPEDITIONARY FORCE, PARIS, Nov. 17.—(P)— Each of four American armies

air unit, it was announced official-

winter offensive. It was formed chiefly from a can inspector, said "I never heard part of the Ninth USAAF, with him say a word when the voting fighter-bomber groups drawn from the Ninth's other two tactical air

Here is the tactical air lineup

for weeks, its work had to remain

"I did not hear him say a word Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First

Weyland, Washington, D. C., supporting Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army. Twenty-ninth Tactical Air Command, under Brig. Gen. Richard A. Nugent, Spruce Creek, Pa., sup-

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 17—(P)— porting Lt. Gen. William H. Simp-

# Miller said he had known West Mohler Heads M. P.

sheriff and part of the time jailer. Mohler, superintendent of the Mis-Miller said West "was in my opin- souri Pacific hospital of St. Louis, ion much better than average and was chosen president-elect of the very good as a law abiding citi- Missouri Hospital Association at its second war conference today. Staff Sgt. Harry V. Buholzer of He will assume office next No-

guard squadron at the Lincoln Hal G. Perrin of Kansas City, Hannibal, vice presidents and the Rev. E. C. Hofius of St. Louis as treasurer.

### Iceland's Largest Passenger Ship Sunk by Nazi U-boat

Iceland's largest passenger ship, He said today the speech will the 1,542-ton Godafoss, has been sunk by a German U-boat in Ice-It is to be broadcast by all net- landic waters with loss of 24 lives, it was announced today.

REYKJAVIK, Nov. 17-(AP)-

# 'Not My Day, But a Day for All Boys in Service' "This is not my day but a day this opportunity to pay tribute to Africa, Sicily, Italy and England, for the county, and Sedalia alone army air field, testified today he elected last year, took office as ed in kangeroos — armored ve- Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the for all the boys in the service— the boys who have gone and will of the progress of the various War has sold \$764,788 of the goal. I had never seen West strike a pris- president today. Other new offiof which I am one," Colonel not return again, boys who gave Bond Drives in Sedalia. It was am confident the various county oner. Last night other squadron cers are Sister Emile of St. Jo-

Deal committee to oppose the Rally on Wednesday afternoon. lives for the cause, for which we county was the first to go over the the Pettis County War Loan Com- ing."

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Autograph on Shirt

One of the happiest boys in Se-

young colonel to ask him. He took

youngster's voice as he excitedly

told of his prized possession, a

shirt with his hero's autograph.

There was a real thrill in the

along a piece of crayon.

Arthur G. "Buck" Salisbury told their all for their country—for pleasing to be able to tell the committees have much more than members gave similar testimony. seph and Mrs. Mabel Mooney of a crowd of several hundred per- you people right here in Sedalia. other fellows in the outfit, Se- enough to put it way over the sons assembled at the armory I want to call the roll of the Pettis dalia had hit its goal. Especially it top for the Sixth War Loan Bond county boys who have given their was interesting to learn Pettis The day had been designated by who are in the service are fight- top, and I am very grateful to-

ton in War Rond sales in one day. S'ar boys. Coionel Salisbury "It was with great interest, that drive today, and I take pleasure

mittee as "Colonel 'Buck' Salis- Reads List Of Gold Star Boys our boys who are in the service motion to put this county over the of all of the Pettis County Gold ty did it again.' This minute they

bury's Day" as part of the pro- The Colonel then read the list from our county that 'Pettis coun- is the very best, and it is such handed me the figures on the at home today that makes it pos-

day, not for myself, but for all there, the boys who had fox holes

told the audience, "I want to take I read in the papers while in telling you our goal was \$784,000 (Please Turn to Page 3, Col. 1) works at 9 p. m. CWT.

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# Sunday School Lesson

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

of Rome, and the enemies of Je-national life is emphasized. sus tried to trap Him with the Now what does this mean? It question whether it was lawful to means that we recognize a higher would have reported Him to the state itself is judged and upon Roman authorities, if He had said which the ultimate validity of its superintendent of church school. Him to the Jewish authorities our American democracy is often

text, and misinterpreted in a way belief is that right decisions are Your Public Servant for Years

The detail like in the idea of obligation to the state, and to stress the idea of the separation be
The more likely to be made by all the people, acting in their own interpolation in the state, and to stress the idea of the separation be
The more likely to be made by all the speak at the church at 7.30 p. m., Sunday, and will use colored sligation to the state, and to stress the idea of the separation be
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Here in America we have es- and social responsibility.

Citizens. Text: Mark 12:13-17; God is basic in our American service 7:30 p. m. Sermon "Our World." Romans 13:8-10; I Peter 2:13-17 foundations. It is upon our coins, this lesson is the famous one in are sworn upon the Bible in our which Jesus made reference to courts; our legislative assemblies pianist. Wednesday 7:00 p. m. the things that are Caesar's and are opened with prayer, and in many other ways the religious. Palestine was under the power but non-sectarian, nature of our

"Yes," they would have reported laws depends. The principle of

own ground, cleverly trapping determines the worth of the gov- for the evening program. Caesar, and some things to God, is a king, and if the king abdi- TIST-1019 East Fifth. Rev. Hal- nesday evening meetings. The is contrary to all His teaching. cates, or does not wisely exercise lie Rice, pastor. Sunday school at Bible, and writings of Mary Baker upon a low level of moral vision Pursley, director. Preaching ser-

tablished the principle of the sep- Christian citizenship, therefore, at 7:15 the weekly teachers and IAN CHURCH—Seventeenth St aration between church and state. has a very real meaning. What officers meeting; at 7:30 the young and Harrison avenue. Rev E. S It is a wise working principle in manner of persons we ought to peoples choir practice and at 8:00 Brummet, pastor. Sunday school a democracy composed of di- be, when we think of our Chris- mid-week prayer service. Thurs- 10:00 a. m. Morning service 11:00 verse elements and of greatly var- tian and democratic heritage! God day and Friday of next week is a. m. Christian Endeavor 7:00 p. ying faiths and it works because grant that we may not fail as the state B. T. U. convention at m. Evening service 8:00 p. m it is established upon the prior kings in a democracy!

# Attend Your Church

ed to this Thanksgiving Sunday Eph. 1:22.

cial Thanksgiving Day observance. 7:30 There will be special Thanksgiving

oung people followed by breakfast in the Parish Hall; 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning Miss Frances Meyer and Miss day at 8:00 p. m. prayer and sermon by the Rector. Mary Helen Meyer. Young peom. Women's Auxiliary luncheon meeting: 7:30 p. m. special vestry meeting in the Parish Hall: November 23, Thanksgiv-

Clyde S. Sherman, minister. Bible school at 9:30. C. F. Scot-

ten, superintendent.

be the soloist, singing "The Lord's and the Rev. J. W. Watts of the the evening at 8:00 p. m. Prayer Prayer" by Malotte. The young Broadway Christian church will meeting Thursday night, 8:00 p. people's meeting at 6:45. be the speaker.

FIFTH STREET METHODIST, CALVARY BAPTIST: Rev. J. R. Fifth and Osage streets. H. U. Summers, pastor. The Training Campbell, D. D., pastor. Church Union is sending the pastor to Clyde Heynen, superintendent. A. J. Brunswick, C. PP. S. pastor. school 9:30 a. m. with Couples the annual Missouri Training Classes for all. Service of wor- Sunday masses 6:00, 8:00, 9:15 and class in charge of devotional. W. Union convention in Mexico, Mo., ship, 10:45 a. m. Nursery for little 10:30 a. m. Week-day masses 6:15 E. Botts will be the speaker. next Thursday and Friday. On the children during the worship hour. and 8:15. Evening service Sunday Morning worship 10:30. Sermon, Lord's day morning sermon sub- The choir will render two Thanks- and Friday, 7:30 p. m. 'To Thee We Sing." W/O Thomas ject 10:45, "The Coming of the giving anthems. The Rev. Walter E. Wilson will play a cornet solo, Spirit" Acts 1:48. Evening 8:00, E. Stuerman, professor of Bible ST. PATRICK'S PARISH. 'The Holy City." Special Thanks- "The Return of Christ" I Thes. at Missouri Valley College, Mar- Spring Fork Masses at 8 o'clock giving music by the choir. Evening 4:16, 17. Bible school 9:30 a. m. shall, Missouri, will be the guest on the second and fourth and fifth service 7:30. Sermon, "The Gospel Training Union 6:45 p. m. E. E. preacher. Scout meeting, 7:30 p. Sundays. And at 10 on the first Minister." Volunteer choir. Con- Swafford, assembly leader. Prayer m. Monday. Prayer and Bible and third Sunday and on Holy gregational singing. Newcomers meeting topic Wednesday evening study hour, 7:30 Wednesday eve- days Hours for all masses adand service people cordially invit- 8:00. "The Head of the Church" ning.

EAST BROADWAY CHRIS- and Marvin. Rev. Paul W. Wil- way and Massachusetts avenue. TIAN, 1220 East Broadway, J. W. lard, pastor. Sunday school at Watts, minister; Miss Nellie White, 9:45. Chester Chalfant, superindirector of choir; W. H. Swift, tendent. Morning worship at 10:45. superintendent of Bible school. Thanksgiving message by the pas-Bible school at 9:45. Morning wor- tor. Young people's service at 7:15, ship and Communion at 10:45. The Helen Jenkins, leader. Evening sermon Sunday morning will be worship 8:00. Mid-week prayer entitled, "Victorious Living." meeting and Bible study Wednes-There will be a vocal duet by L. F. day evening at 7:30. Cottage pray-Ratje and Rev. Watts. Our eve- er meeting tonight at the parsonning service at 7:30 will be a spe- age, 1702 South Montgomery, at

by Miss Nellie White, Miss Frances BYTERIAN, corner Sixth and Garman and Miss Jessie White. Osage avenue-Robert C. William-The sermon topic will be, "Com- son, D. D., minister; Mrs. W. C. pensations of a Thankful Heart." Housel, superintendent of Sunday

evening at 7:30 our Thanksgiving come to all. Rev. Sherman will preach a prayer meeting. On Thursday Thanksgiving sermon. The sub-morning at 9 o'clock the churches Services at Rose Lawn ject—"He Said He Was Thankful." of the neighborhood will unite in Rose Lawn Pentecostal Holi-Special music. Mrs. H. O. Forak- a service of Thanksgiving. The ness church, 233 East Boonville. er director. Anthem by the chorus service will be held at this church. Mrs. C. E. Palmer, pastor. Sunchoir, "Thanks Be To God," by The choir of the East Sedalia Bap- day school at 10:00 a. m., preach-Dickson, Mrs. T. O. Wilson will tist church will bring special music ing at 11:00 a. m. Preaching in

FIRST BAPTIST, Sixth and La- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, mine. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Fourth and Osage, J. F. King, pas-W. L. Reed, superintendent. Wor- tor. ship service 10:35 a. m. Sermon Sunday school 9:30 a. m., O. E. subject, "The Greatest of Our Palmer, superintendent. Christian Democracy Recognizes principle of civil and religious Gifts." Training Union 6:15 p. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. the Importance of Individual liberty. But the recognition of Richard Durham, director, Evening Sermon subject "The Light of the Great Discovery," Rev. T. W. Cox- Junior League will meet in the

"In God We Trust," the president ton pastor, will preach at both chapel at 6:30 p. m. takes his oath of office with his services. Mrs. Clyde Williams, or- Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Ser-The first passage for study in hand upon the Bible, witnesses ganist; Miss Geraldine Teufel, mon subject "A Study in Conchoir director; Mrs. B. B. Bess, trasts." teachers meeting; 8:00 p. m. pray-

Jesus had said "No," His enemies a standard of right by which the director of music; Miss Lillian "Come, Ye Thankful People."

But with great skill Jesus par- rect; there must be something er at the morning service. The services are at 11:00 a. m ried their question and trapped deeper if government is to be adult choir will sing, "Serving Sunday subject: "Soui and Body. the rule of the individual citizen. Thanks" (Wilson). Miss Fox, or- my flesh crieth out for the living "Render to Caesar the things Majority rule is the best work- ganist, will play "Pilgrim's Chor- God. that are Caesar's and to God the ing principle we have found, but us" (Wagner) for the prelude and Thanksgiving: II Corinthians things that are God's," said Jesus. a majority may be strong and a Miss Mary Schrankler and Miss 2:14. Thanks be unto God, which The words have been very majority vote never in itself made Fox will play Handel's "Largo" as always causeth us to triumph in commonly taken out of their con- anything right. Our democratic a piano-organ duo for the offertory. The Rev. Mr. Bucher will that Jesus could never have in- more likely to be made by all the speak at the church at 7:30 p. m., the idea of the separation be- or by class rule. But where there Mary Frances Borne and Elverda tween church and state. Jesus is no vision the people perish. It Witthaus will sing "Children's was meeting His enemies on their is the quality of the people that Prayer" from Hansel and Gretel trance on Sixth street. It is open

> vice at 7:30. Wednesday evening Mexico, Mo.

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> Herman H. Heidbreder, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Adult Bible class at 9:30 a. m Divine service at 10:30 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. A cordial welcome to all who

wish to worship with us.

CHURCH, Twenty-seventh street school; A. M. Hoffman, assistant la Kelley, in charge. We are en- an active program by organizing superintendent; Miss Mabel De- gaged in an old-fashioned revival a periodical health clinic, in de-Witt, organist and director of meeting. The Rev. Roy and Alice veloping better livestock and music. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Evans are evangelists. They have farming methods, in 4-H club urday—1 p. m. children's choir re- Morning worship service 10:30 a. had much experience in revival work, and assisting in various cofourth Sunday after Trinity—8 a. m. Sermon topic, "A Spiritual campaigns, having toured the naperative enterprises among farming m. Corporate Communion of the Hist."

m. Sermon topic, "A Spiritual campaigns, having toured the naperative enterprises among farming touring the light work for a number of lers. Hid." Anthem, "Accept Our years. There has been good at-Thanks" Sibelius. Duet, "Grate- tendance each night. Revival serful, O Lord Am I" Caro Roma, vices are each night except Satur- Established 1868

m. Auxiliary Board meeting; 1 p. ple's meeting, 6:00 p. m. Dr. Robert CHURCH OF THE OPEN C. Williamson and Miss Frances BIBLE, 701 East Fifth street. Rev. and Mrs. Albert M. Crawley, pas- Mo., as second class matter under the ac tors. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. A of Congress of March 3, 1879. EPWORTH METHODIST, class for every age. Good spiritual GEORGE H. TRADER, Broadway at Engineer street, teachers. Morning worship 11:00 GENEVIEVE S. TRADER, Ralph Hurd, minister. Church a. m. Overcomers service 6:45 p. sion service. Fordyce E. Eastburn, school at 9:30. E. W. Shelby is the m. Sunday evening evangelistic general superintendent. Manager worship at 10:30. Evening worship series of evangelistic meetings THE INLAND DAILY PRESS ASS'N FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, at 7:30. The minister, at each of Sunday evening, November 19. these worship services, will speak Rev. Don Burrow, evangelist from on the Thanksgiving theme. Special Corpus Christi, Texas, will be music by the senior choir in the speaking each evening at 7:45 p. morning, and by the young peo- m. Prayer meeting and Bible -In Pettis county and trade territory ple's chorus in the evening. Youth study each morning from 10 until For 3 months, \$1.25 in advance. For Morning worship and commun- Fellowship at 6:30. Wednesday 11 a. m. We extend a hearty wel- months, \$4.00 in advance. Elsewhere

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Sunday, Nov. 19 - Church SCIENTIST, Sixth street and school 9:30 a. m. Special Mission Lamine avenue. Sunday school They thought they had trapped defined as "the rule of the ma- Service, 10:35 a. m. The Rev. Vin- is held at 9:30 a. m., for persons jority." That is not quite cor- cent W. Bucher will be the speak- under the age of 20 Sunday them. When He called for a coin sound and true, and genuinely Man is Serving Thee" (Goeffrey Golden text: Psalms 84:2. My soul and asked, "Whose is this image democratic in securing the com- O'Hara) and the junior choir will longeth, yea even fainteth for the and superscription?" they could mon welfare. That something is sing "It is a Good Thing to Give courts of the Lord: my heart and

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director. Miss Marian Smith, or- SACRED HEART, Third street ganist. Church school, 9:45 a. m. and Moniteau avenue. Rev. Father

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be held at Immanuel Evangelical to Clinton this morning to play street and Vermont avenue this there tonight. Sunday, November 19, with the and Washington avenue, pastor, known as "Shannondale Communthe Rev. Ervin Kelley, assistant ity House" supervised by Mr. superintendent, Willard Craig. Bucher, serves many of the phy-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Classes sical and social as well as spiritual for all ages. Morning worship at needs of a large rural area. Mr. 11:00 a. m. P. Y. P. A.'s meet at Bucher, in cooperation with other 6:45 p. m. with the president, Vio- community leaders, has carried on

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# Thanksgiving Day

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The Pilgrims endured bitter hardships in their first year in the New World. Half of them died, and those who remained alive could scarcely find enough to eat. There must have seemed little for which to offer thanks; but these pioneers had at least found a home and they could look with hope to the future. For these mercies they gave praise. In the midst of desolation and poverty, they proclaimed their faith in rich things to come.

This is the true spirit of Thanksgiving Day. Gratitude to God is not an outstanding human trait, as we learn in the Gospel story of the ten men healed of leprosy, only one of whom returned to thank Christ. Many today are full of complaints, and can see no cause for thanks. They have lost money, suffer ill health, have parted forever from some dear one. But let them write out a list of the evils they have escaped and a different story will emerge. They are not destitute; have not lost sight; are not crippled; are not alone in the world. For what they have been spared there is always reason for gratitude.

There are many to whom the past year has brought abundance of blessings. Let them be humbly grateful. And let the others—the countless numbers who have known heartache, disappointment, who have suffered pain and privationalso lift up their voices. Theirs, in truth, is an even greater obligation: from their lips, out of the pit of despair itself, God demands a prayer of faith. To those who hear and heed this call will come in time a day of bounty and of full and complete thanksgiving.

Go To Church This Sunday

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# Looking Backward Forty Years Ago

Secretary of State Sam B. Cook has issued articles of incorporation to the LaMonte Telephone company of LaMonte with a capital stock of \$5,000. The incorporators are W. E. Files, W. F. Yankee, H. C. Mitchell, Arthur Bender, Joseph F. Staples, James the following passage from the

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The annual Mission service will The Second Regiment band went and Reformed church, Fourth for the Republican jollification

to be served to the poor, and is of their friends.

Christian Science Churches "SOUL AND BODY" is the sub-Sunday, November 19, 1944 Golden Text: Psalms 84:2.

then, Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfill the lust of the flesh," (Galatians 5:16.)

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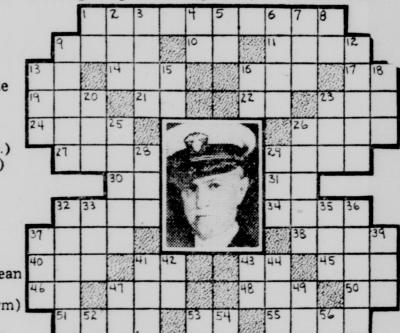
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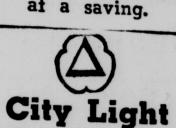


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minded.

died at 11:30 o'clock Monday in November 1929. Colonel Salisbury then took night at the Johnson County Here's a suggestion— time to comment on the Sedalia Home, and graveside were held at Sunset Hill cemefor those sandwiches for lunch next obtaining and starting to build a ternoon at 4 o'clock, conducted cheese, fruit jellies or just plain municipal airport. The United by the Rev. Herbert D. Wood-Stater is in the air, the world is ruff, pastor of the Christian in the air, and Sedalia is going to church. be along with other progressive Mrs. Clark fell at her home in

**Obituaries** 

Mrs. Mary Catherine Clark

Mrs. Mary Catherine Clark, 88

cities in having our airport ready Knob Noster November 5, fracfor the boys who are coming back turing her hip and since Thurscounty home being cared for.

to take a plane off a field, and her life in Knob Noster and vi- instructions in bridge. maybe have to fly directly over cinity.

the city on the takeoff. I think Besides her husband, Mrs. Clark Edwin McFarland, Mrs. Donald and try this on your family soon, won't the city used excellent judgment is survived by one sister, Mrs. Dickinson and Mrs. Al Taylor. you? Watch the kiddies-AND father in selecting the site where it is Martha J. Young of Durham, Those attending were Mrs. Rorave about it's "zooty" flavor. Of now located and I predict that Se- Okla., and several nieces and bert Donley, Mrs. Edwin McFar-

that "special goodness." You can buy aviation when the war is over. Mr. and Mrs. Clark celebrated Harry Burford, Mrs. Harry Schaf-"In closing," the Colonel said, their sixtieth wedding annivers- fer, Mrs. James Steppe, Mrs. Carl "let me take this opportunity to ary last January.

## for myself but for all of us boys Thomas O. Spillers

all appreciate how you are back- at 6:05 p. m. as the result of a heart Smith. ing them in buying these War attack.

anon, a son of the late Taylor and Beach and M. C. Bloss. The rally at the armory was Nannie Spillers, he was married to the rally at the armory was Rebuild to the was admitted to the was admitted to the rally at the armory was Rebuild to the rally at the armory was represented to the rally at the rally at the armory was represented to the rally at t opened by Reverend Clyde S. Sherman, chairman, who introduced Father A. J. Brunswick, in Otterville.

who gave the invocation. He then er for 12 years during a Republi-Mr. Spillers served as postmastintroduced Colonel Jerome B. Mc-Cauley, commander of the Sedalia siding judge of Cooper county at Army Air Field, and close friend the time of his death.

of Colonel Salisbury. Colonel Mc- Survivors are his wife and a Cauley gave a brief talk, explain- sister, Mrs. Jess Favorite of Waring what Sedalia's quota would rensburg.

purchase toward fighting the war. Funeral services will be held a He explained briefly the costs of the home Saturday afternoon at the U. S. Air Force, in planes, 2:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Ralph Lawrence Barnett was then in- Burial will be in Warrensburg.

### troduced by Reverend Sherman. Mr. Barnett gave a short intro- William H. Shaw Service

ductory talk on Colonel Salisbury, Funeral services for William H. telling of his war record and the Shaw, 1603 East Seventh street, who died Tuesday at Bothwell C. L. Hanley, general chairman hospital, were held at the Mcof the Pettis County War Bond Laughlin funeral chapel at 2:00 Committee, was introduced and o'clock this afternoon with Rev. made a short talk about Pettis H. U. Campbell, pastor of the Fifth county, and told of the drive. He Street Methodist church, offici- and children, Charles William, Flo bridge at Moerdijk already had admitted for surgery. introduced Ben Robinson, co- ating.

chairman of the county drive, Mrs. George Lovercamp and who so successfully organized the Mrs. Ervin Robinson sang "The Old Noster Sunday, honoring Mrs. various teams, and was greatly Rugged Cross," and "Home of the Grandestaff's nephew, Neal Zink, Closing of Leading Stocks

Mr. Hanley then made a presentation of a beautiful and ex-H. C. Modlin, Dan Dean, F. E. Fuller. pensive watch to Colonel Salis- Breeden, George Renfro and Fred

bury as Pettis county and Se-Harding, Sr. dalia's appreciation for what he

Park cemetery. has achieved in helping bring vic-Mr. Hanley introduced Mrs. Fay will be held at the Ewing funeral daughter, Edna Mae. Salisbury, and her daughter Miss home at 2:30 o'clock Saturday aft-

sister of Colonel Salisbury, who officiate. sat on the speakers' stand with Mrs. Mae Moser and Mrs. Maree at their country home on Route 5. In the Colonel and other distinguish- Lewis will sing, "Will the Circle Guests included members of the Be Unbroken," "Beautiful Isle of auxilliary to the Brotherhood of Li

dalia Army Air Field band played accompanied by Mrs. Moser. several numbers and concluded The following friends will serve Miss Lulu Neff, Mrs. Anna Birkthe program by playing the Star as pallbearers: Joe Gelken, W. M. himer, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mc- Na Spangled Banner. It was an-Rabourn, E. P. Decker, James Kelvey, Mrs. B. V. Elkins and her

band had deferred their furloughs Selvey. two days so they might partici- Interment will be in the Crown Washington, Mrs. Emma B. Steele, P. pate in Sedalia's bond rally, which Hill cemetery.

the service.

# J. Henry Wilson

Frank Simpson, 48, formerly of J. Henry Wilson, 73, San Fran- Murrell and Keith McLaran. Kansas City, died at the home of cisco, Calif., who was born and Mrs. Handley gave the invocahis brother, Robert Simpson, 1110 grew to manhood in Benton countion. Lima street, at 4:00 o'clock this ty, died at 8:40 o'clock Thursday The afternoon was spent in connight at the Bothwell hospital versation, music and readings.

Other than his brother, he where he had been a patient leaves a sister, Mrs. Jennie Mau- since September 11. pins of Tipton; two aunts, Mrs. He had resided in San Francis- Mrs. Paul Knox, 117 East Sev Hattie English of Sedalia and co for the last 30 years, and re-enth street, left this morning fo Mrs. Mary Blackstone of Pleas- turned to Cole Camp last year. He St. Louis where she will enter the

thur and Pete English of Sedalia. months. The body was taken to the Fer- Surviving Mr. Wilson are two sisters, Mrs. Anna C. Ficken and Divorces Granted

Funeral arrangements have not Mrs. Katie Hunt of Cole Camp. Divorces were granted Thurs-C. G. Wilson of the Dean apart- day in the circuit court to Henments is a nephew.

at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at er from George T. Rainsbarger. the Union church with burial in Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. the church cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Theodore enth street, at 4:20 o'clock this Balke and A. H. Zimmerschied of Cole Camp and four nephews of the deceased, Earl Frisch of Wind- 7:30 p. m. All Master Masons are sor, James Hunt of Cole Camp, R. invited to attend. Visitors wel-George Leo Huff, Nelson, Mo., E. Harris of Lincoln and C. G. come. pleaded guilty to a charge of Wilson of Sedalia.

careless and reckless driving and The body was taken to the Gilwas fined \$5 and costs in the lespie funeral home and will be justice court of W. A. Collins removed to the home of Mrs. Ficken in Cole Camp Saturday noon.

# Mrs. Junie O. Bell Service

Funeral services for Mrs. Junie Home hospitality is being stress- O. Bell, former Sedalian and ed by the USO and people of Pet- widow of the late W. L. Bell, who tis county are asked to register died Tuesday at Hoisington, Kas. if they would like to entertain a will be held at 2:00 o'clock Saturserviceman or two in their home day afternoon at the McLaughlin funeral chapel with Rev. E. F. They are also asked to call the Abele of Boonville, former pastor USO if they would like at any of the Immanuel Evangelical and time to have dinner guests in their and Reformed church in Sedalia,

> Music will be furnished by a mixed quartet composed of Mrs. J. M. Stott, Mrs. Everett Momberg. Clyde Waters and Arthur Williams with Miss Marjorie Beasley as accompanist. Songs will be "Abide With Me" and "Rock of Ages." Pallbearers will be Lleyd Wat-

ers, V. L. Abney, J. P. Keenan,

IJohn Ward, R. L. Steele and Ed

Mrs. Bell was a member of the East Sedalia Baptist church. She was married to Mr. Bell in June Pfc. and Mrs. Paul Dey, station-

brunch at 11 o'clock Wednesday from the wars and who are air- day, November 9, had been at the morning after which a shower was and each was also presented a per-"It isn't too close to town, Mrs. Clark was the former sonal gift. The honorees were which will be of a great benefit Mary Catherine Hardin, daughter Mrs. Harry Daw, Mrs. Donald in the future. It will not be nec- of W. G. and Martha J. Hardin Dickinson and Mrs. Roy Bingham.

essary for the large planes to and was born in "Old Town," Following the showers bridge of St. Louis. take off and have to circle right north of Knob Noster in January, was enjoyed with Mrs. Frank over the city almost immediately 1856. She was married to Thomas Monroe dividing the guests into after take-offs. It isn't fun to have W Clark in 1884. She spent all groups and giving them special

Hostesses for the day were Mrs.

land, Mrs. P. A. Costello, Mrs. Toporoff, Mrs. William Bilton, Mrs. Roy Bingham, Mrs. Harry Daw, Mrs. Richard Glass, Mrs. in the services, for the excellent Thomas O. Spillers, 62, died at Robert Van Bortel, Mrs. Al Taylor,

give bridge instructions.

The Young Adult Sunday school are there with him. class of the East Broadway Christian church held its business meeting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, 1503 East Broadway on 'Human Minelayers' Wednesday night.

Routine business was transacted equipment, gasoline and man- A. Waggoner of Sedalia officiating. Smith, secretary-treasurer; Miss bridge, one of the most important admitted for tonsillectomy.

cial hour enjoyed.

Ellen and Linda Pearl gave a been destroyed by the Germans. dinner at their home in Knob Soul." Mrs. Mae Moser was the who left for military service today and also in celebration of the

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. An Don Zink and children, Greta, An Burial was in the Memorial Anna Lou and Jesse of southeast At of Warrensburg, Mr. and Mrs. Neal At tory nearer to the Allied cause. Mrs. Elizabeth Whitworth Service ler and son, Jimmie Bill, Mr. and Ch Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza- Mrs. Lawrence Fuller and sons, Co chain and gold key attached. The beth Whitworth, who died Tuesday Sammy D. and Lawrence Michael, key, it was explained, is a key to evening at the home of her son, Mrs. Myrtle Fuller, Mrs. Marcoc Art Whitworth, 228 West Saline, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Noel and Ea

Maxine Salisbury, mother and ernoon. The Rev. B. B. Bess will Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider In entertained at a dinner Thursday Int Preceding the speaking the Se- Somewhere" and "In the Garden," Engineers, several engineers and a Lo few special guests. They were nounced eighteen members of the Greenstreet, Frank Royce and Bert daughter, Mrs. Louise Fetty who is visiting here from the state of Pe Mrs. C. R. Almquist, Mr. and Mrs. announcement brought a rousing Mrs. Whitworth's son, David S. E. Bushey, Mrs. C. M. Billo of R Whitworth will arrive Saturday Jefferson City, Mrs. A. J. Rose, S. morning from California to attend Mrs. J. L. Casey of Jefferson City, Mrs. P. H. Handley, Mrs. W. G. The body is at the funeral home. Martin, Mrs. W. S. Motz, Mrs. R. s C. Smallwood, Mrs. J. W. Murphy, Mrs. Wallace J. Lang, Mrs. J. W.

# To Enter Hospital

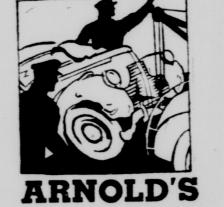
ant Green; and two uncles, Ar- had been bedfast for several Missouri Pacific hospital for medi cal treatment.

rietta Christian from J. A. Christ-Funeral services will be held ian and to Juanita A. Rainsbarg-

Granite lodge, No. 272, in regular communication Friday, Nov. 17, at

> R. M. McNeil, W. W. J. R. Smetana, Sec'y.

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1903 and he preceded her in death ed at Camp Shelby, Miss., are home on a twelve day furlough Burial will be in Crown Hill which they the spending with Mrs. Dey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Abney, 1211 East Broadway and Pfc. Dey's brothers. Mrs. Dey was formerly Miss Marjorie Abney.

W. L. Preston, editor of the Liberty Tribune, Liberty, Mo., formerly a resident of Sedalia, was here for a short time this morning on his way to St. Louis to attend a press meeting. His son, Billy, was

Mr. and Mrs. Phil R. Gudorp and family, 236 South Missouri which they are spending with Mrs. Gudorp's sister, Mrs. Frank Knell and Mrs. Harry Heckmeyer, both Albert T. Loewer of Kansas

City, former Sedalia tailor, arrived Thursday afternoon for a visit of several days and is stopping at the Terry hotel Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ehlers of Junction City, Kas., have returned

home after a visit with Mr. Ehlers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter George H. Scruton, editor of the Sedalia Democrat-Capital went to St. Louis Thursday to at-

Mrs. E. W. Hoard and Miss Jean job that you all did today. They his home in Otterville Thursday Mrs. Don Dickerson, Mrs. Sam Hoard of 500 North Quincy avenue, have returned home from Butte, Special guests were Mrs. Mon- Mont., where they have been visit- Boake Carter, writer and news Hoard, who was injured in the shortly after he was admitted to at 1 o'clock Wednesday at the slowly recuperating at the St. Favorite, and lived his entire life USO. Mrs. Monroe will again James hospital of Butte and his reveal the cause of death. condition is considered satisfactory. His wife and baby daughter

# Bridges Wrecked by

By The Associated Press and officers for the ensuing year The German high command said world. vere elected as follows: W. A. Mc- today that a special command of Vey, president; Mrs. Helen Whit- six navy men had completed de- Bothwell Hospital Notes tington, vice president; Mrs. Vera struction of the Moerdijk railway Douglas Messer, Houstonia, Mo., work-shop again in January and Nellie White, reporter; Mrs. J. W. crossings of the Maas river into Mrs. Julian Adams, 1520 South February and March. The program northern Holland.

The December meeting will be Earlier Berlin broadcasts indi- Mrs. John Smasal, Spring Fork; counties in the district. held at the home of Mrs. Lester cated the destruction was carried Clyde Norman, 1507 East Ninth Smith, 1802 South Washington av- out by "human minelayers" - street; Mrs. Lester Vansell, 500 swimmers clad in three-ply suits East Twenty-fourth street; Mrs. After the business meeting re- of wool, rubber and canvas who Russell Bellamy and daughter, freshments were served and a so- dragged explosives behind them 1307 West Main street; Mrs. Lanand attached them to the bridge don Keys and daughter, LaMonte,

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"WHERE ARE YOU GOING?" SAID ONE Sedalia GENTLEMAN TO ANOTHER AS THEY Met ON THE Street THIS MORNING NOW I Don't Know WHERE HE INTENDED TO Go NOR WHERE HE WENT BUT THIS Was HIS ANSWER "I'M GOING OUT TO See A WIDOW I HEARD She Had SOME CIGARETTES I'M GOING

TO FIND Out AND IF She HAS SOME Bacon Too I'M GOING TO DIVORCE MY WIFE AND MARRY Her

I THANK YOU

# tend the Missouri Press Associa- Boake Carter Dies At Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 17- (AP)-Born March 6, 1882, at New Leb- roe, Mrs. E. A. Steele, Mrs. A. R. ing their son and brother, Loren O. commentator died Thursday night Class in Primary Hospital attendants declined to

> He was 46 years old. Carter was a commentator with

Osage avenue, dismissed.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ortwig, 506 North Prospect avenue, admitted for medical treatment.

### Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ

us Christ of Latter Day Saints, \$5 and costs. ated at Ninth and Montgomery. urch school at 9:15 in charge of ector Nelson Pugh. Sermon at 00 by Bro. Rhoe Vincent. Song vice at 7:30 and at 8:00 a mesge by State President Ward A.

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KANSAS CITY, Nov. 17 .- (P)-Wheat: cars. Tone unchanged to 1/4 cent low-2 dark hard \$1.573/4 to \$1.58; 3, \$1.5634 to \$1.601/2; No. 2 red nom \$1.59 to \$1.6034; No. 3, nominal Corn: 115 cars, tone 1 cent lower to

1½ cent higher. No. 2 white, nomina \$1.28¾; No. 3, nominal \$1.24¼ to \$1.28¼ No. 2 yellow \$1.031/2 to \$1.05; No. 3 \$1.01 to \$1.03½; No. 2 mixed, nomina \$1.03½ to \$1.06; No. 3, nominal \$1.00½ Oats: 6 cars, tone unchanged; No.

Milo maize \$1.64. Kafir \$1.62 to \$1.63. Rye, nominal \$1.10 to \$1.12. Barley, nominal 90c to \$1.04 Wheat futures close: Dec. \$1.55%; May



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# Minute Man Flag is Flying

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"Origin of Book Week," Rosemary Dick; "Rip Van Winkle," grades six and seven; "Battle of the Books," Annette Moser; impersonations-Dr. Doolittle, Re- A little Va-tro-nol up gina Boul, and Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm, Beverly Linden; "Before the First Thanksgiving," grade eight.

Awards were presented to about 35 students of private or officer rank in the school field army.

Thursday morning, the student body of Sacred Heart school and Sedalia Catholic high school assembled at 9:00 a. m. for a flag raising ceremony in honor of their permit to fly the Minute Man flag this month, which was received when they ranked 96.7 per cent in the monthly stamp drive held Wednesday. The Defenders of Democracy club conducts the

Boy Scouts, in the first lines, led the pledge of allegiance to the flag, and all joined in singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" as the new Minute Man flag waved beneath the red, white and blue.

# Methods Saturday

A class in primary methods, which was part of the work-shop extension program for rural teachers organized through the Central millions of friends and enemies. Missouri State Teachers college His ability to view domestic and will be held Saturday morning foreign events from a neutral cor- from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock at ner came from a direct result of Broadway school. The class is experience. He had travelled taught by Miss Edyth Couey and widely and his adventures took all rural teachers, whether or not him to the far corners of the members of the extension class, are invited to attend.

> This program will continue throughout the winter with the the extension classes to meet in is being presented in a number of

## Fined For Lack Of License

James Floyd Truitt, charged with driving without a drivers license, pleaded guilty before A M. Harlan, justice of the peace Thursday and was fined \$1 and costs amounting to \$9.70.

### Fined On Careless Driving

Lewis Charles Knecht, Warsaw Mo., charged with negligent and careless driving, pleaded guilty before the Justice court of W. A The Re-Organized Church of Collins Thursday and was fined

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### 10-Strayed Lost Found

LOST: Black and gold Eversharp

mond. Reward. McKenzie Coffee Ford Dealer.

front of Sedalia Drug. Phone

School Band hat costume, Lib- Democrat. erty Park, Nov. 3. Return to Mrs. Hall, Central Coal and Heating Company. Reward.

by the Chief of Police for the CHOICE FARM LOANS 4%, return of the billfold and papers taken from Frank Middleton on South Prospect, September 24th.

### II-Automotive 11-Automobiles for Sale

GOOD USED CARS-15th and Ohio. Archie Decker.

13-Auto Accessories, Tires Parts PHILLIPS CLEANER and stove

gas. Allowance made on new

tires and batteries. Phillips Serv-

ice Station, 7th and Ohio. 17-Wanted-Automotive

WANTED: Privately owned car. 1939-40-41 model. Pay cash. Phone collect 497 Clinton, Mo.

### III-Business Service 18-Business Services Offered

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sewing machines for rent. All Phone 177. makes of sewing machines repaired. We buy used machines. New GEESE-James Ellis, Route 5. 1st machines for sale. A Singer representative is in Sedalis regularly, cific Underpass. James Ellis. Write Singer Sewing Machine LARGE BROADBREASTED Company, 106 East High, Jefferson Bronze turkeys, Wagonwheel DINING ROOM SUITE and play-City. Missouri.

81—Wanted—To Rent er piano. 918 South Marvin.

SEWING MACHINES- Repaired cleaned and oiled. Phone 3951 Leland Witt.

23-Insurance and Surety Bonds

HOSPITALIZATION INSUR-ANCE for any member of the family or family group—age 3 to 70 years, 90 days in any hospital. Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association, Sedalia Trust Building, Phone 444, Victor Eisenstein, Division Manager.

# 24-Laundering

WANTED LAUNDRY-Washings only, 1507 South Missouri.

25-Moving Trucking Storage MIDDLETON STORAGE COM-PANY-Dependable service under owner management responsi-

WANTED HOUSE PAINTING - 118 West Main. and decorating. Work guaranteed. Phone 3716.

and crating Lamine and Missouri

### IV-Employment 32-Help Wanted-Female

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E. L. Busker, 1203 West Main.

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2863. Write Mrs. Levi, 1101 West der. Order now for Christmas, 709 Broadway, Sedalia, Missouri.

YOUNG MAN for part time, after STOVES, forge, iceboxes, mirrors, 3037-W. Walker's Store, 109 West Main sausage mills, trunks, baskets, er piano. Cabinet and rolls. 194 acres \$9700.00. Other farms at

conditions. Forty hour week. Must Phone 3355. be capable. Bankers Guaranty BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPH-ER-Prefer one who has had

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# IV-Employment

33-Help Wanted-Male

housework. Phone 3719-W. DRUNKARD BEATS WIFE-Give BEAUTY SHOP APPRENTICE-SERVICE STATION WORK-WATKINS DEALER-Cain, 804 Browns Automotive Clinic. 3rd

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### 34-Help-Male and Female

LOST: Ladies white silk scarf in WANTED GIRL OR BOY for popcorn room. Must be over 16. Apply Fox Theatre.

tion. Reward to finder. Randy Ash. Time and one-half over 40 hours. tresh burners. Bernarr Bluhm, State age, experience, and salary Smithton, Missouri. LOST: GOLD PLUME to High expected. Address Box No. 12 care

### V-Financial

A REWARD WILL BE PAID - 40-Money to Loan-Mortgages

## VIII-Merchandise

51-Articles tor Sale

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54-Business. Office Equipment TYPEWRITER FOR SALE -Phone 3153.

55A-Farm Equipment

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51-Articles for Sale BABY STROLLER, perfect condi- BUFFET, CUPBOARD, two elec-

tion. Phone 2812. bility. Storing, moving, packing REMINGTON MODEL 12 type- 11181/2 East 5th. writer. Room 412 Bothwell Hotel.

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nursery chair, boot pants, size maple day bed and rocker. Clocks. 147 ACRES, 65 acres cultivated, 12. Phone 3507. 906 South Massachusetts

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83-Farms and Land for Sale

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CHICAGO, Nov. Hogs 19,000; market moderately active, steady to strong on weights 270 pounds calves \$11.00 to \$12.00; few good alaughter calves \$11.00 to \$12.00; few good and and down, heavy weights and sows choice vealers \$12.50 to \$14.00; culls \$5.00 steady; good and choice 190 to 270 pounds to \$6.50.
\$14.20 to \$14.35; few loads \$14.40, and one

Hogs: 2,000; fairly active, steady to ROOM MODERN—home, close and choice 230 pounds \$14.45; few good cents higher: good and choice 200 to 270 pounds \$14.15 to \$14.25; 170 to 190 pounds

and other killing classes slow, to weak on cleanup market; cows draggy at week's decline and light thin cows without reliable outlet at Terms. Possession. 1410 South and below \$5.00; strong-weight cutter ows \$6.50 to \$6.75; hardly enough bulls and vealers here to make a market; stock cattle slow, steady; approximately 80 acre farm near Houstonia. Dr. during week at highest prices of season head stock cattle going to country Sheep 6,000; steady; most early sales good and choice native lambs \$14.50; bucks out at one dollar discount, some held slightly higher; full load common heat, \$800 cash, balance monthlative limbs with weight \$12.00, bucks included; most odd lots common sortout ly. Possession. Kent D. Johnson, native lambs \$11.50 down, native ewes mainly \$4.50 to \$6.00; deck common Mon-

tanas \$5.00. St. Louis Livestock NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Nov -(WFA)-Hogs, 7,500; fairly ac tive; 180 pounds up and sows steady to 1 cents higher; some sales up 50 cents; bul cents higher; sofe sales up 50 cents; bulk good and choice 180 to 270 pounds \$14.10 o \$14.15; top \$14.15; heavier weight \$13.75 to \$13.85; medium to choice 140 to 170 pounds mostly \$13.00 to \$13.75; 10 to 130 pounds \$11.00 to \$12.50; cull ligh pigs down to \$9.00; good sows \$13.65 t \$13.75; largely \$13.70; few choice up t

Cattle, 2,200; calves, 1,000; steer offerng mostly odd lots medium to good to Il from \$11.50 to \$14.00; common \$9.50 \$11.00; generally steady; other classes teady; medium heifers and mixed yearings \$10.00 to \$12.75; common \$8.00 to \$9.50; good cows to \$12.50; common and nedium beef cows \$7.50 to \$11.00; meand good sausage bulls \$9.00 to \$10.50; good beef bulls to 311.50; good and choice vealers \$14.50; medium and good \$12.00 to \$13.25; approximately 30 per cent receipts cows; nominal range slaughter steers \$9.25 to \$17.50; slaughter eifers \$8.00 to \$16.75; stocker and feed or steers \$7.75 to \$13.25. Sheep, 1,500; receipts include 2 short decks yearlings; balance trucked in lamb

\$13.85; stags \$12.75 to \$13.75; clearance

\$13.50; common and throwouts \$9.00 to \$10.00; half deck good to mostly choice wooled yearlings \$12.75; most medium to good slaughter ewes \$4.50 to \$5.00 . Kansas City Livestock KANSAS CITY, Nov. 17.-(A)-(WFA

and ewes; lambs opened fully steady

yearlings strong; good and choice nativ

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\$14.25; weights over 270 pounds and sows \$14.00 to \$14.15; 271 pounds up and sows

Cattle 2,500; calves 800; few loads hoice steers fully steady at \$1800. to steady to strong; top native lambs \$14.25 \$18.40; latter price paid for 1.120 and bulk good and choice truck in lots 1,248 pound averages; all other grades \$14,00; 4 loads good and choice Oregon ewes \$6.00; others downward to \$5.50.

Chicago Poultry CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—(F)—(WFA)—Live poultry: steady; receipts 38 trucks, cars; FOB prices unchanged.

Chicago Produce CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—(P)—Butter: firm; receipts 181,069; market unchanged. Eggs: receipts 9,057; top firm: current receipts weak; market unchanged.

LOUIS. Nov. 17 .- (P)-Young guineas 41c. Other prices unchanged.

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inating selling from \$7.00 to \$9.00; few 45c to 46c; standards 43c; current receipts \$10.00 to \$10.50; odd head of medium and 38.5c to 395c. Eggs quoted 1.3 to 3.3 good steer and heifer yearlings \$11.00 to cents under ceiling on graded eggs and \$13.50; cutter kind \$7.00 to \$8.00; com- 3.3 to 4.3 cents under on current receipts. mon and medium bulls \$8.00 to \$9.50; All other prices unchanged. 24-Hour



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Ten title. Michigan.

Said she doesn't like Rice.

15 for Bainbridge.

Colgate-Syracuse — Syracuse.

be there Jan. 1. Southern Calif.

Duke-South Carolina — Duke.

Pre-Flight — The pitching of all-

This 14th day of October 1944.

October, 1944.

THOMAS MILLS NIXSON,

Administrator's Notice

Administrator.

Administrator.

Judge of Probate Court.

J. E. SMITH,

Judge of Probate Court.

Northwestern-Notre Dame -

Believes Quakers Will Lose Game To Army's Power

Wrietr Picks

By Orlo Robertson

NEW YORK, Nov. 17—(AP)— Pardon us please if, before plungtions, we point out that we had only three defeats last week as compared to 35 victories and two berg failed to cooperate.

Here's how the crystal ball says Georgia Tech. they should finish this week:

good tackles in Savitsky and Stic- in front. kel, may put up an argument for Texas Christian-Texas - The the first half but Army's power comparative scores say it will be will wear the Quakers down for Texas. another one-sided score for the

Purdue-Navy - The Middies Bombers a decided edge. definitely aren't fooling these days | Iowa Pre-Flight - Missouri but they may find a tough nut to There' too much power at Iowa crack in the Boilermakers before City for the collegians to handle. winning by two or three touch- Iowa Pre-Flight

Executrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Celia Lakes. Devine deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 17th day of October, 1944, by the Probate Court of Pettis

they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not xhibited within one year from the date this publication, they shall be forever This 17th day of October, 1944.

CECELIA HONKOMP, Executrix. Attested by be this 17th day of October, 1944.

J. E. SMITH, Judge of Probate Court.

No. 9185 Administrator's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters of America Otto Graham gives the Administration on the Estate of Alta M. Pre-Flighters the call. Davis deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 17th day of October 1944, by the Probate Court of Pettis nation's chalked lines: Arkansas

Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Administrator within fic, North Carolina State over cial security legislation at the next bushes browned growing man. He placed in March 1988 a hulking, black-bedecked bushes browned growing man. or they may be precluded from any western (Texas), Tennessee over at the present closing session. So- struts ponderously, looking neither portion of the U. S. paratroopers of the new harnesses, ordered afthe date of this publication, they shall and Texas Tech over New Mex- Altmeyer has drafted some detail- has come to lunch.

This 17th day of October 1944. EDWARD F. DAVIS. Administrator. Attested by me this 17th day o October, 1944.

Administrator's Notice

Estate are required to exhibit them for be not exhibited within one year from months after the date of said letters or be forever barred. they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever

This 8th day of November 1944. FRANK C. ECK, Administrator. Attested by me this 8th day of No-

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Bedsteads Feather bed and pillows Day bed: telephone Lard press Kraut cutter Lot of large stone jars Lot of coal oil lights 2 Linoleums, 9x12 1 Mirror 6x12

1 Dining table and chairs

2 China safes

2 Antique clocks

FRANK WEBER

Mississippi State - Alabama -Shorty McWilliams will spark

State to its seventh straight vic-

Bob Kelly may not see much action but the Irish have enough to WASHINGTON, Nov. 17-Prerebound from the army drubbing, sident Roosevelt's first cabinet Wisconsin - Michigan - The him fighting mad. Cabinet memonce-beaten Wolverines aren't go- bers who have sat in these semi- the way she talked, friendly-like heart.' ing into this week's football selec- ing to let Badgers stand in their weekly meetings for twelve long but at the same time with the way of a chance to win the Big years said they had never seen proper degree of reserve, I knew and he dropped into his chair.

Georgia Tech - Louisiana State "In thirty years of political life," Rice, Indiana and Muhlen- - The Engineers are riding high he said, "I have never seen such a apartment it was apparent that again, much to LSH's sorrow. dirty, unfair, below-the-belt cam- whatever business he'd transact-

Oklahoma-Kansas - A torrid Army-Penn — Penn, with two Big Six rivalry with the Sooners president continued, "I got mad. And I stayed mad. I could bite some of those so-and-sos."

ed the traditional telegram or letter of congratulations from Gov. feeling chipper. Second Air Force-Washington-Dewey which a defeated candidate Lt. Glen Dobbs gives the Superalways sends to the victor.

Marquette-Great Lakes — Great

the president gave his okay to two come before the next congress. and (2) revision of the Social Se- voice.

will continue on its all victorious curity Act. revisions in the wage-hour act, Camp Peary - North Carolina

And now here we go over the over Southern Methodist, Minne-All persons having claims against said sota over Iowa, UCLA over Paci- was in favor of presenting new so- turn toward the center aisle. In been delivered. insurance and other benefits.

Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Bedsworth Nixson deceased, were granted be introduced at the January ses- is the same every day, if he can to reveal that many U. S. para- lease. to the undersigned on the 14th day of sion. He also indicated that he get it — rare roast beef — prece- troopers were shot down by Ger- American parachute riggers Estate are required to exhibit them for an hour, which will give an autoendersigned on the 8th day of Novemallowance to the Administrator within matic boost to wages all along long black cigar. Out of another lery commander of the 101st Air-

> Carleton hotel, main dining room. The Time: Almost any lunch

Attested by me this 14th day of tion's top-notch "thinkers" and

> sale in partition, issued from the office with the quick-release parachute three cumbersome buckles before favor of Viola I. Trueblood, Edgar M. Longfellow of the U.S. Eighth Air mandy gave mute, gruesome testi-Jessie M. Fleming, Margaret K. Gunnell, the quick-release harness is mur- It was after this that army par-Thomas J. Dix and Albert R. Dix, de- sued a series of denials, but one sold by the sheriff of Pettis later, it ordered 300,000 and orders County, Missouri, as provided by law in have increased since then. said real estate, so ordered sold, and sit- dreds of lives in the Normandy in-

Four (4), Five (5) and Six (6) in Block number One (1) of Stewart

City of Sedalia, Missouri; thence plock one hundred twenty-nine and

ning: Commencing at the northwest corner of Block 23 of Cotton Brothers Second Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, running thence south along the east line of Osage Avenue 90 feet; thence east 130 feet to the West line of an alley running north and south through said block; thence north along the west line of said alley 90 feet; thence west along the north line of said block 130 feet to place of beginning; otherwise known and described as Lots 1 and 2 in Block 23 of Cotton Brothers Second Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri;

in Pettis County, Missouri, and I will on Saturday the 2nd day of December 1944 between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the west front door of the court house, in the city of Sedalia. Pettis County, Missouri, and while the circuit court is in session, sell the above described real estate at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand in order to comply with the said order of sale. Dated this 8th day of November, 1944.

C. R. BOTHWELL, Sheriff of Pettis County, Missouri. Montgomery, Martin and Salveter, attorneys.

YOU GOTTA THINK QUICK

By Stanley Paley

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THE STORY: Leo Kabateck, lately broke, is in the money now that he is prime legal adviser to racketeer Virgil Boggio. Boggio's girl friend, Ginger, makes a play for him when Boggio goes out of town. Kabateck is game.

XII

Virgil was at her elbow.

The moment I entered the ed in Chicago had turned out the "During the last two weeks," the way he'd wanted it to. I'd never SHE got up from the sofa on seen him in such a jovial mood before. He was enthroned in an easy chair with his feet stretched out on a hassock. And instead of milk he was drinking coffee which was always a sign he was brought you from Chicago."

"How's the boy, Leo!" he exclaimed. "How's the boy!" "What's this Ginger's been tell-

dicated that he had enjoyed get- ing me about a new apartment?" "I thought I'd move. It's a bit better than the other place."

"That's not all," I said. "I suppose you also know about the

hands and domestic servants the kitchen. It overlooked the Chal- ger. on the other hand, was ob- I put Ginger out of my mind. benefit of unemployment and old- font parking lot.

single-point quick release para-

chute harness. About three weeks

Unfortunate inside fact, how-

General Longfellow had written

his report to the war department

on June 1, 1943. This column

published the above excerpt from

his report on March 9, 1944. Between June 1 and March 9 the war

department had ordered only a

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ever, is that these orders did not

come soon enough to save hun-

"Right there, the blue convertible.' He opened his mouth but I stopped him.

"No speeches please, Virgil. I know what you're going to say. There's plenty of time for all these RIDAY noon Ginger called and things. I'm roung, and when you asked me to come over. By were my age- I know it by

> We returned to the living room slowly shaking his head. "How was the trip?" I inquired.

> "Fine! Come here, Ginger." which she'd been sprawling slipped her feet into a pair of fancy mules and came over to sit

> on the arm of Boggio's chair. "Show Leo the watch Daddy That was Boggio. Bellyaching about the way I spent dough one

minute and in the next poasting I mumbled something and sat about his generosity. The watch The thin, mean lips. Furtive eyes.

it cost me. Wholesale.' Ginger beamed. "Now I'll always know what time it is," she said childishly. There was something about her

attitude that I didn't like. From He burst into 'aughter. "Hear the moment I'd entered the apartthat, Ginger? A bit better, he ment I'd noticed she was having says. The Columbus Towers aft- a wonderful time. She'd look at er that boarding house. A bit Boggio, then at me, then back better! Boy, you're coming up again at him as if she were secretly enjoying the situation. The fortable was giving her a terrific

I've always despised cheats, and the fact that I was acting like one didn't make me particularly She'd probably forgotten that. proud. I was actor enough to "Come and take a look," I said. look Boggio straight in the face, He pushed himself out of the but all in all the situation was chair and followed me into the extremely distasteful to me. Gin- tain details. For the time being viously relishing the game.

curity Act and Federal Security lobbyists digest their mid-day scanty handful of 2,500 quick-re- ized into action. An American

session of congress in January or bushy-browed, greying man. He placed in March, a very large pro- Not even by this time had any benefit of such estate. and if such claims | Temple, Iowa State over Drake | cial Secruity chairman Arthur | left nor right. John L. Lewis | who came down over Normandy | ter this column's March expose, had to use the old, slow-release arrived in England, so British har-Lewis eats alone. He takes the harness which tediously unbuckles nesses were purchased. The Britknows that many a newcomer to Detailed reports of what hap-sisted on selling their entire har-

crew to convert U. S. parachutes

Unable to stand it any longer,

"I'll be running along, Virgil."

Boggio took his time before re-

plying, then, with his arm around

Ginger's waist and his cheek snug-

gled up close to hers, he looked

"Look, Virgil," I said. "There

are a couple of things I wanted

to do this afternoon. If you

haven't anything special to say to

me I can come back some other

"No. There's something I want

He took his arm away from

Ginger's waist and she got up.

Then he reached for a portfolio

lying beside him. He motioned

o me and I followed him into the

bedroom. It was funny how re-

uctant he always was to mention

Boggio produced a bunch of

keys and carefully unlocked the

portfolio. I watched him as he

fumbled through a thick sheaf of

I was fascinated by his ugliness.

A faint white scar on the right

"Read this," he said, suddenly.

It was the draft of a contract

pertaining to the purchase of the

controlling interest in a pinball

machine factory. I scanned the

various paragraphs, then looked

"There are a few things I have

to tell you, though. The purchase

won't be in my name. I'll use a

straw man and make out another

agreement with him. But we'll

have to be very careful because I

don't want to have to beat any

"Sure," I said. "I can fix it."

He then went into more ex-

planations, giving me just enough

data so that I could understand

but being careful to withhold cer-

(To Be Continued)

income tax rap.'

"Seems to be all right."

business in front of Ginger.

"What's the hurry?"

ime. Tomorrow maybe."

to show you right now."

their quick-release box alone, in-The president made it clear that Washington is as excited at seeing pened as a result were hushed up ness at a very high price, charged

favored changing the minimum ded by a wee snifter of sherry. man snipers before they were able worked day and night converting wage from 40 cents to 60 cents When his coffee is served, Lewis to get out of their harnesses. Brig. our parachutes to this harness. Fi-

ROGGIO was having a regular lular paratroop landing at Arnhem, picnic. He winked at me and about fifty percent had been conthen said, "How about giving verted, Arnhem, unfortunately, Daddy another kiss because he's was not a success. But at least, come home and he's so good to there were many fewer casualties results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. from men being fouled in their Phone 1000.

harnesses at Arnhem.

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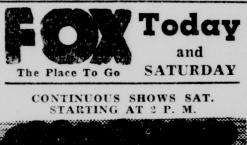
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meeting after election day found

by Drew Pearson

He said he had not even receiv-

Aside from this, cabinet members remarked among themselves down. His bubbling spirits and was worth a cool two thousand that the president had never look- the foolish wisecracks he started if I knew anything about jewelry, ed better, that it had done him to make irritated me. If he'd good to get out and do some cam- wanted me to come over on busi- said proudly. "Fifteen hundred cheek. Texas Aggies-Rice — We asked Illinois-Ohio State - A battle the office gal for help on this paigning instead of being sur- ness why didn't he get going? rounded with generals and admir- But he was in no hurry. one and she picked the Aggies. als in Washington. He himself in-

> ing the feel of the people. More Social Security

During the first cabinet session, California-Southern California -The Trojans need this one to important projects which will get into the Rose Bowl and they'll (1) Change in the minimum in the world! wage from 40 to 60 cents an hour; I didn't like the tone of his very thing that made me uncom-North Carolina-Yale - Yale

This came up when Secretary of Pittsburgh-Indiana — The Hoo-Labor Perkins asked about certain siers, we hope, will rebound from last week's surprise defeat of and the president, not quite catching what she said, remarked that Camp Lejeune-Bainbridge -No. he was in favor of giving farm

> age insurance. This comes under the Social Seit to include farm workers and same table every day at the ex- in three different places. servants, also including new health treme rear of the dining room, Trapped by Harness

The Carleton Hotel's Hamlet The Scene: Washington's swank minutes, then struts out the way chuting over Normandy, had to cut

Soft music plays while the na-

And also Lots numbered Seven. Eight, Nine, Ten, Eleven and Twelve in Block number One of Stewart and Thompson's Addition to the city of Sedalia, Missouri, except the following described tract to-wit: Beginning at the Southeast corner of Lot number Twelve in Block number One of said Stewart and Thompson's Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri; thence west 142 feet, thence north 45 feet, thence East 142, thence south 45 feet to the place of begin-

> MY GAL SAL COMING SUNDAY JOAN DAVIS IN

Administrator Paul McNutt spoke meal. The music stops. The wait- lease harnesses for experimental parachute rigger was immediately up to ask whether the president ing crowd at the door parts. Eyes purposes - and none of them had rushed back to England with a

these revisions of the act were to him as at seeing FDR. His menu at the time, but it is now possible up on the books as reverse lendpocket he takes a detective story borne division, later awarded the magazine. He relaxes for fifteen Silver Star for gallantry in parahe came. Shakespeare's Hamlet his harness off with a knife. A

hung up in a tree head down,

invisible robe over his shoulders, Time Magazine correspondent got

Parachute Tragedy in Normandy nearly choked to death on his par-On March 9, the Washington achute harness before someone Merry-Go-Round revealed an ar- climbed up and cut him free. my parachute scandal. It stated It was especially bad when the that the army had failed to supply men landed in trees. There they By virtue and authority of an order of U. S. airmen and paratroopers had little chance to unsnap the harness despite the fact that, nine German snipers shot them down. November, 1944, and to me directed in months earlier, General Newton Dead bodies in the trees of Nor-Force in England had warned mony to U.S. army bungling on

Washington that "anything but the home front.





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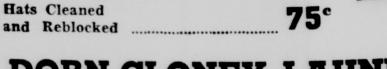
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# Sentence Youths To Algoa Farms

James Van Hook, 19, 1600 South Grand avenue, and Donald Gene After the flu is over and gone, the Hilton, 17, 1616 South Vermont Creomulsion relieves promptly be- and larceny, pleaded guilty in the cause it goes right to the seat of the Pettis county circuit court Thurssoothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed year terms at Algoa Farms on

The state was represented in court by Prosecuting Attorney L it quickly allays the cough or you are J. Harned, and the hearing was before Judge Dimmitt Hoffman. The youths were arrested a Ida King. Mrs. W. D. Farris was a

week ago and their signed confes- guest. sions revealed a series of garage

They waived their preliminary friends recently. hearings before Judge C. W. Bente Mrs. Frances Brown of Chicago, ex-officio justice of the peace on Ill., and Mrs. N. J. Olson of Kanwith with her sisters, Mrs. Charles

Van Hook and Hilton were ar- their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. rested by Sedalia police officers Hull and brother, Dean. and military police Thursday night, November 9.

After being sentenced they were returned to the county jail where they have been held since heir arrest and were taken later in the day to Jefferson City and Starke and sons, DeWayne, Langturned over to the Intermediate don and Larry. Reformatory officers.

# COMMUNITY NEWS from-La Monte

Mrs. Mary Patton Mrs. John Baldwin and son, Richard of Greenville spent Wednesday night and Thursday with her sister, Mrs. J. D. White and Mr. White.

Major George Bivens of Memphis, Tenn., who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Bruce Allen and Mr. Allen, left for Tacoma, Wash., where he will visit the wife and daughter Judy.

Mrs. Maude Gordon of Kansas City was the weekend guest of Miss Mabel Harris. Mrs. Gordon formerly lived in LaMonte and will be remembered as Miss Maude O'Bannon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wharton and son Edward had as guests Sunday their daughter, Miss Virginia Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Vest and daughter, Ruth Ann and Paul Gray of Grandview.

Miss Ruth Elaine Price of Kansas City spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Price and daughter, Helen Bernice.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe of Clinton spent Sunday with Mr. Wolfe's sister, Mrs. Molly Shaw. L. C. Stewart spent the weekend in Wichita, Kas., at the home of his brother, R. H. Stewart.

Miss Gladys Sparks of Sedalia spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Sparks. Word has been received by Mrs. Alice Landes that her grandson, Kenneth Rogers has arrived safely in England.

Pfc. Ralph Allen and Mrs. Allen visited Thursday with Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kerby. Pfc. Allen, who has been stationed at Camp MacKaill. N. C., has been transferred to Gulfport, Miss., and accompanied \$ by his wife left for that place. \* Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Craig Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rabourn, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rabourn and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Miller all of

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Reed left Thursday for Kansas City where Mr. Reed will enter the hospital and probably undergo an opera-

Elbert Elgin and John Riddle of Platte City, were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mrs. Terry Files entertained the following children Friday afternoon in honor of the sixth birthday anniversary of her son, Charley Bill: Joan Sprinkle, Marilyn Rice, Mary Louise Van Bibber, Bobby Jo and Larry Burke, Larry Patton, Jimmy Ross Files, Richard and Leland Lambert, Billy Jack Clemons, Dean Hall, Allen Miller, Junior Ash, Tommy Terry and Charlie Bill Files. Mrs. Clemons, Mrs. Claire Files and Mrs. L. W. Patton assisted Mrs. Files in serv-

ing refreshments to the group. . Mrs. Louella McCune and daughter, Ruth, attended the Franklin-Mickens wedding at the Calvary Baptist church in Sedalia Sunday

The daughter born recently to Ensign and Mrs. Frank Wellman has been named Barbara Ann.

Mrs. Clarence DeHaven was the hostess recently to the Friendship club. Mrs. Clyde Swope, leader of the public welfare committee, was

# UNITED CHURCH CANVASS

Sedalia's United Church Canvass, November 26th to December 3rd. Each church seeks to raise money for it's own purposes. Each church works independently in it's own way and with it's own personnel.-Adv.

### NOTICE TO MASONIC TEMPLE SHAREHOLDERS

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Masonic Temple Association will be held in the Masonic Temple Thursday evening, November 16, at 7:30 o'clock, for the election of directors and to transact such other business as may come before the

J. P. Hurtt, president. J. Max Holland, actg. secy.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Sedalia Savings and Loan Association, will be held at the office of the Association at 112 West 4th St., Sedalia, Missouri, on Tuesday, November 21st, 1944, for the purpose of electing seven directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the purpose of transacting any other business that may properly come before the meeting The polls will be open from Nine A.

M. to Four P. M. W. M. JOHNS, President. RAY W. HUNT, Secretary.

### 'Rather Take Off Guest Speaker On Bombing Mission' For Osteopaths Said Salisbury

The duties of combat zones seemed good to Col. "Buck" Salisbury Thursday afternoon when he left Hotel Bothwell meeting of the West Central Os- ed Thursday. to appear in the lead car in teopathic association of Missouri the war bond parade and subsequently to make a speech at the armory.

Including members of the lad-"I'd rather be taking off on ies auxiliary, there were 32 pera bombing-mission," said the sons in attendance at the dinner Dr. D. S. Colson of Adrain

assisted on the program by Mrs The Rev. and Mrs. C. I. Phipps que.'

of Kansas City were calling on sas City spent the weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard had as guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ball and Miss Fern Reavis of Kansas City, Mrs. Sadie Briggs and Mrs. Hattie Overstreet of Bolivar. Callers in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Miss Eva Belle Hotsenpillar spent the weekend in Smithton

# shrink membranes, cold

FREER

president of the association, presided over a business meeting pre-

ceding Dr. Wetzel's talk which

was on "Post-Operative Techni-

Following the dinner the women

adjourned to the home of Mrs

Griffin and Mrs. Ben Mankhen.

Jack Parsell of Kansas City vis-

ited recently with his aunt, Mrs

C. E. Terry, Mr. Terry and Mis

Mrs. L. H. Maxwell of Balti-

more, Md., is making an extended

visit here with her mother, Mrs.

BREATHE stuffed nose opens. Cau-

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# Mail Christmas Cards For Overseas Now

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17-(A)-Dr. William Wetzel, of Spring- Christmas cards to soldiers overfield, a member of the American seas should be sent at once to get College of Osteopathic Surgeons, there in time, and must be in was guest speaker at a dinner sealed envelopes, the army warn-

held at Hotel Bothwell in the Am- K. L. Holdren, Fifth street and bassador room Thursday evening. Quincy avenue, for a meeting.



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# County \$103,000 Over War Bond

Total At 5 P.M., Given Cards For Overseas Nov. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—(P) \$887,000

Swift Response **Indicates That** Reports May Reach Million

Sedalia and Pettis county scored a swift victory in an all-out Sixth War Loan drive Thursday and by 5 p. m. had reached a total bond subscription of \$887,000, exceeding the goal of \$784,000 by \$103,000 with approxi-QUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR, Rally, held Wednesday afternoon. mately eight townships yet Nov. 16-(P)-Three warships The day had been designated by to report, C. L. Hanley and were added to Japan's sunken the Pettis County War Loan Com-Ben Robinson, co-chairmen fleet today when Adm. Chester mittee as "Colonel "Buck" Salis- ST. LOUIS, Nov. 16.—(P)—Gov. of bonds.

Expect Million Be Reached It is expected that a figure of on Manila.

wing commander of the Ninth sunk or set ablaze). Air Force, who has been serving tre from the days of El Alamein of Rommel across the sands of the North African deserts.

Planes In Formation Sedalia north to south and south to north, the parade moved down Ohio avenue, from Ninth street, turned at Main street west to Osnounced the success of the drive attacked.

there. The parade stepped out, with the Sedalia Army Air Field band Boake Carter Dies playing, just as the first formation of C-47's from the army filed At Hollywood passed over the armory, at Ohio HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 16.—(AP)—top. officer who assisted with the wood Presbyterian hospital.

The crowds gathered along the reveal the cause of death. line of march also saw an exhibi- He was 46 years old. tion of a double-tow when C-47's Carter was a commentator with possible for those boys to have Absentee And Total Votes roared over, each towing two millions of friends and enemies, the finest of equipment. They The still incomplete absentee southeast of Leyte. gliders from the Sedalia Army Air His ability to view domestic and want to win the war in a hurry, vote score tonight stood:

LaMonte First To Report

the county to report going over him to the far corners of the Price Support the top, when Mayor B. F. Parker world. of LaMonte called the Pettis He was born in the British con-

ous county townships committees ness in the United States before 270 pounds.

ing and exceeding the \$784,000 news commentator. Bob Hill of Columbia, out-state system. chairman, and E. C. Houx of Warrensburg, chairman of the group

All public schools were closed throughout the county at noon and Riding in the War Bond parade was nearly two days before some tabulators claimed errors the retail stores in Sedalia closed Thursday were two full colonels, Colonel Salisbury could reach his had been made in the city's reat 2 p. m. in observance of the Colonel Arthur G. "Buck" Salis- base because of the storm.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

dismissed Thursday.

mitted Thursday. Mrs. Fred Fisher, 628 East Fourteenth street and James M. Greer, paign. Colonel McCauley was with Carrier Command, were the Brit- teopathic association of Missouri Child Sneezes and route 2, Green Ridge, admitted a Troop Carrier squadron while ish and the U. S. able to chase held at Hotel Bothwell in the Am- Swallows Safety Pin

for medical treatment. Mrs. Gilford Braden, 903 East Fifth street, dismissed.

E. L. Hopper, 705 North New York, admitted for medical treatment.

The Weather

Mail Christmas

Christmas cards to soldiers overseas should be sent at once to get there in time, and must be in sealed envelopes, the army warn-

# Three More Of Japanese Ships Are Sunk

Increase On The Losses To Foe In Manila Raid

\$1,000,000 subscribed in war bonds The Armiral in a communique the boys who have gone and will cratic sweep. in this county will be reached announced this revised list: One not return again, boys who gave Donnell's final unofficial mar-men of the 24th division and diswhen the drive reports are com- light cruiser sunk (it previously their all for their country—for gin of around 2,000 votes over his mounted First division cavalrywas reported badly damaged). you people right here in Sedalia. Democratic opponent, Attorney men are tightening their grip on Highlight of "ground and air" Four destroyers sunk (two had I want to call the roll of the Pettis General Roy McKittrick, will be the Japanese salient at Limon, activities was a parade during the been reported "exploded"). Eleven county boys who have given their so small that some diehards may four miles south of Carigara Bay, afternoon in honor of Col. Arthur cargo vessels and oilers sunk lives for the cause, for which we insist on seeing the official can- on Leyte Island, headquarters re-C. "Buck" Salisbury, of Sedalia, (this same number was reported who are in the service are fight- vass figures the secretary of state ported today.

The Pacific commander also in the European theater of war reported that a navy search Libfollowing spectacular achieve- erator probably scored a bomb ments in the Mediterranean thea- hit on a small Japanese cargo vessel near Iwo Jima and a marine Mitchell bomber possibly hit a medium-sized cargo ship at Haha

Other U. S. Liberators bombed With an aerial cover of 20 airplane storage areas and other of Tokyo. They also scored a

ner came from a direct result of (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2) With a quota of \$28,000 La-experience. He had travelled Monte township was the first in widely and his adventures took

County Bond headquarters at 8 sulate at South Baku, Russia, of WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- (AP) he transferred his activities to The program now assures pro-

quota and of the special obser- He entered the hospital late to- weighing from 200 to 270 pounds. vance in honor of Col. Salisbury day, having complained of feeling Previously the support program was wired to Walter W. Head of ill after his daily radio broadcast. covered hogs weighing from 200 St. Louis, state chairman of the Carter had been broadcasting over to 240 pounds. The present sup-Missouri War Finance committee; KHJ for the mutual Broadcasting port price extends until June 30,

# Mail Christmas Cards For Overseas Now Gards F Service"

Fine Watch To Col. Salisbury At War Bonds Rally On Thursday

"This is the Day, not my day but a Day for all the boys in the service of which I am one," Colonel Arthur "Buck" Salisbury told a crowd of several hundred persons, gathered at the state armory U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD- for the Sixth War Loan Bond

Reads List Of Gold Star Boys of all of the Pettis County Gold result.

installations on Iwo, in the vol- pleasing to be able to tell the 766 votes in front. was interesting to learn Pettis can St. Louis county. Haha Island is in the Bonin county was the first to go over the It was the second narrow tri- tains to clear out scattered en-

ory where a special war bond au Islands, where several barges ty did it again.' This minute they the state legislature.

am confident the various county attorney general.

successes that we have had here were swamped by the job, especi- The new invasion, a protective at home today, that it makes it ally in the big cities.

# Will Cover Hogs

o'clock Thursday morning and re- Irish-English parents, educated in -The War Food Administration ported a sale of \$30,000 in War England, travelled in almost every said today its price support probonds, \$2,000 above the quota. | country on the globe, spent sev- gram had been extended to cover General chairman of the vari- eral years in the newspaper busi- hogs weighing between 240 and

A report of Sedalia and Pettis the radio. In two nationwide polls ducers a minimum of \$12.50 pe county's one-day success in reach- he was voted the outstanding 100 pounds, Chicago basis, for

# Colonels Together in Africa, Ride Together Here Thursday Louis has not yet been certified, Lt. Col. J. E. Connor

(Please turn to page 2 column 3) bury, and his close friend Colonel "Mac," Colonel Salisbury said

Colonel Salisbury was with his Rommel out of Africa.

Colonel Salisbury as his passeng- because they were right on the was on "Post-Operative Techni- The child's parents, Mr. and Considerable cloudiness clear- er. They had intended landing at front lines, but McCauley kept on que." ing Friday, somewhat colder cen- Salisbury's base, but came in con-, and came down right under the Following the dinner the women holding the pin in her mouth and

continued cold Friday. 180 to a base near Alexandria. 11 my Tighter snips."

Did Swell Job

Jerome B. McCauley, the latter in referring to Colonel McCauley, Guest Speaker commanding officer of the Sedalia "did one swell job over there in Mrs. John Smasal, Spring Fork, Army Air Field. The two were that campaign. His group kept us For Osteopaths lismissed Thursday.

Clyde Norman, 1507 East Ninth rode in the convertible automobile chased Rommel across the desert,

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Clyde Norman, 1507 East Ninth rode in the convertible automobile chased Rommel across the desert, street, surgery and Truman Huff, of Stanley Bremer, of Smithton. and also kept supplies to the Brit- field, a member of the American Shoemaker and Army Lieut. Wal-Knob Noster, surgery, were ad- Colonel Salisbury and Colonel ish Eighth Army. The supplies College of Osteopathic Surgeons, lace Hunt, with the latter's father, McCauley became close friends were stretched, and only through was guest speaker at a dinner Ray Hunt. while in the North African cam- the excellent work of the Troop meeting of the West Central Os-

Rather Take Off On Bombing Mission' Said Salisbury

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"I'd rather be taking off on a bombing-mission," said the modest flyer.

# **Count Shows** Donnell Wins

Clinches Election As Tabulation Nearly Complete

W. Nimitz, announcing revised fig-bury's Day" as part of their pro- Forrest C. Donnell clinched elecannounced. Sedalia alone ures, reported third fleet carrier motion to put this county over the tion as United States Senator purchased \$777,000 worth planes sank a cruiser four destroy- top in War Bond sales in one day. from Missouri tonight, repeating ers and 11 cargo vessels and oil Continuing, Colonel Salisbury his performance of four years ago tankers during their Nov. 12 raid told the audience, "I want to take as the state's only Republican this opportunity to pay tribute to winner in an otherwise Demo- HEADQUARTERS. Philippines,

> will issue in a few weeks, and American long-range artillery The Colonel then read the list the possibility of contesting the the Ormoc corridor, leading from

"It was with great interest, that overtaking the governor in a Other Yank infantrymen are read in the papers while in slow-motion count of 90,000 consolidating their positions in the Africa, Sicily, Italy and England, absentee ballots disappeared when central mountain ranges, east of of the progress of the various War the counting ended in Democratic Ormoc corridor, from Mt. Minoro

cano group, about 750 miles south other fellows in the outfit, Se- There were only about 5,000 apart. dalia had hit their goal and again votes left to be counted and most | Combat and reconnaissance patthe other making "passes" over near miss on a medium cargo ves- went over the top. Especially, it of them were in solidly Republi- rols are "combing the intricate

group, some 650 miles southeast top, and I am very grateful to- umph for Donnell, who was elect- emy parties." day, not for myself, but for all ed governor in 1940 by 3,613 votes Restricted By Rains age avenue, up Fourth street, Other raids by land-based plan- our boys who are in the service and then had to fight off a Demo- Heavy tropical rains, however thence onto Ohio and to the arm- es centered on the northern Pal- from our county that 'Pettis coun- cratic contest of his election in are restricting operations.

rally program was held. Col. Sal- and other small craft were sunk handed me the figures on the McKittrick had a part in that strafed the Ormoc area, sinking isbury who is home on leave, an- and ground installations heavily drive today, and I take pleasure contest, issuing an opinion used over 30 barges in the harbor. A to tell you our goal was \$784,000 by the Democrats to hold Donnell Japanese motor pool at Valencia, for the county, and Sedalia alone out of office for six weeks before near the center of the Pinamohas sold \$764,788 of the goal, I the supreme curt overruled the poan-Ormoc road, was destroyed,

committees have much more than It was an unprecedented avai- many "dozens of vehicles." enough to put it way over the anche of more than 75,000 soldier | Enemy air activity was negligivotes by mail which delayed the ble, the communique added, avenue and Ninth street, where Boake Carter, writer and news "I was in Germany barely three decision of the senatorial race for While the battle for Leyte movthe marchers were assembled, an commentator died tonight shortly weeks ago. I saw our infantry nine days after the election. ed toward its climax a small force American Legion auxiliary police after he was admitted to Holly- there, the boys who had fox holes Counting of those ballots did not of Americans seized the Mapia for homes. But their equipment get under way until last Friday, Islands, enemy lookout post off Hospital attendants declined to is the very best, and it is such and the small canvassing staffs the northwest New Guinea coast.

foreign events from a neutral cor- and when we at home say what McKittrick 47,201, Donnell 30,- Wednesday, covered by naval and

tabulation still dragged on nine air base on Biak Island.

11,345, Donnell 7,623.

1,138, Donnell 613.

ficial until Secretary of State which had repulsed a counterat-Gregory Stockard canvasses them tack at coastal Balogo, only 10 within a few weeks, the Associat- miles south of Ormoc. They were ed Press tabulation included fig- within two miles of the coastal ure certified by official county plain stretching northeastward to

The big McKittrick lead in St. and there were reports here that turns which the official canvass nor gave an interesting talk on may correct.

bassador room Thursday evening. TULSA, Okla., Nov. 16-(P)fighter group. Many times they "My outfit flew as fighter pro- Including members of the lad- Darlene Bynum, 4, with one lung visited each other, and both recall tection for Colonel McCauley's ies auxiliary, there were 32 per- punctured and collapsed by an "the time" when they became lost group during that campaign, and sons in attendance at the dinner open safety pin, was en route by while flying over Africa in a ter- we had many experiences. Once Dr. D. S. Colson of Adrain, plane today to Barnes Children's when he was rushing supplies to president of the association, pre- hospital in St. Louis, where her Colonel McCauley was flying a the British, our boys shot in front sided over a business meeting pre- parents hoped a specialist would C-47 transport plane and had of him to try to turn them back ceding Dr. Wetzel's talk which be able to save her life.

tral and north lowest tempera- tact with the storm as they neared German fire to supply the British, adjourned to the home of Mrs. it was drawn into her lung when the storm as they neared to the area for K L. Holdren. Fifth street and sine sneezed. Physicians here Quincy avenue, for a meeting. I were unable to temove I.

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S mander of the American 96th division on Leyte Island, has been wounded by sniper fire, a spokesman announced today.

He is the first general officer to be wounded in this campaign nounced. At last reports advance elements of the 96th were punching westward across the mountains in central Leyte.

# Tighten Up On Of Offensive Jap Salient

Artillery Still Pounds At The Ormoc Corridor

By MURLIN SPENCER GENERAL MAC ARTHUR'S Friday, Nov. 17.—(P)—Infantry-

McKittrick already has discussed "continues its havoc" throughout But McKittrick's last chance of of Ormoc, a communique said.

Bond Drives in Sedalia, It was St. Louis with Donnell still 1,- to Mt. Mamban. The two peaks are about eight airline miles

spotters, was about 900 miles

The Mapia landings were made air bombardment. A headquarters Included were these latest re-spokesman said the objective was ports from the places where the to protect the important Allied tions.

A field dispatch from James St. Louis - City - McKittrick Hutcheson, AP correspondent with the dismounted First cavalry St. Louis county—McKittrick 1,- division, reported the indications of lessening enemy resistance on

Total vote, including absentees, ed on Ormoc from the east and was Donnell 776,316 and McKit- south. Elements of the 96th intrick 774.550 with the Democratic fantry division, advancing across attorney general gaining 8,034 by the rugged central portion of the nail ballots on the governor's 9,- island, were less than 14 miles

Although no results will be of- forces of the Seventh division.

some of his non-military experiences in the South Pacific before the Sedalia Kiwanis club meeting in Bothwell hotel Thursday noon. The speaker was presented by Rev. Fr. A. J. Brunswick, program

Mrs. Wilson Bynum, said she was

# Brig Gen. Easley Is Wounded Whole of West of HEADQUARTERS, Philippines, Friday, Nov. 17.—(P)—Brig. Gen. Claudius Fasley, assistant com-Allied Attacks

# **Aerial Attack** In Launching

Tremondous Assault Made On Aachen Area

By ROBERT EUNSON LONDON, Nov. 16.—(A)—Three thousand heavy bombers and most as many fighters and med aerial assault on western Germany today with 2,500 Lancasters, Fortresses and Liberators touching off a gigantic winter offensive by the American First and Ninth

Five bombers and five fighters were missing from 1,200 Eighth airforce bombers and 450 fighters that poured into the Aachen area road to the Rhine.

day RAF heavyweights had struck prolong the war. in direct support of advancing Byrnes said that if necessary to proaches from Holland American troops.

installations and troops east of ended without it.

the Holland panhandle. Attacks Concentrated

used officially, although it was the war."

Eschweiler, east and north of Ration Ammunition

installations along the western command.

Fifteenth air force heavy bombers ance spare parts, particularly for here, it was announced tonight by escorted from Italy by 300 fight- the fleet, cotton duck, and radar Lt. H. C. Blake, public relations

Eighth airforce crews. Hitler Photo as Reports Fly

### Sheriff Dies After Being Reelected

PITTSBURG, Kas., Nov. 16 .-(P)-Sheriff O. C. Burke, 51, who was completing his first term as Crawford county sheriff, died today of pneumonia in the Girard hospital. Sheriff Burke, a Republican, was reelected for his second term recently without opposition.

# **Byrnes Orders** Speeding Up War Materials

Declares It Is Necessary To Overcome Lags

WASHINGTON. Nov. 16.—(A) ed a general offensive in the -War Mobilization Director west today with the veteran for an hour, unloosing 5,000 tons James F. Byrnes tonight ordered U. S. first and the long-hidof fragmentation bombs between four government agencies to con-Duren and Aschweiler on the centrate on ending critical shortages of some war materials and other armies in attacks It was the first time since D- weapons which if continued might along a 300-mile front again-

overcome these lags he would The Lancasters concentrated take "drastic action" and disclostheir approximately 5,000 tons of ed that one suggestion he has re-TNT on buildings in the vicinity ceived is that he should "com-S. ninth drove into Germany of Duren. Julich and Heinsberg pletely suspend resumption of along a nine-mile arc bethat had become storage depots production of civilian supplies." tween Geilenkirchen, 12

About 250 Mustangs and Spit-cided to defer "such drastic ac- Eschweiler, 10 miles northfires escorted the British heavy tion for a reasonable time" in east of Aachen, where the bombers in their assault on enemy hope the deficiencies could be west wall already has been "Much of the manpower trouble

is due to the mistaken belief on The RAF announced that its big the part of some people that the leet was controlled throughout war is about over," Byrnes said the day by master bombers, who in releasing his letter. "Two Ninth army front, reporting the claimed that all attacks were hundred thousand additional ablebodied men, willing to do hard This was the first time that the work, could break the bottleneck term "master bomber" had been in critical programs and shorten prisoners were captured by the

no innovation. The master bomb- As Byrnes acted, the manpower ers control every stage of the at-situation came in for attention tack, identifying the targets and also in congress. Chairman Mead directing the subsequent attacks. (D-NY) announced the Senate They are not necessarily connect- War Investigating Committee ed with the pathfinder force would open hearings on it soon.

Senator Austin (R-Vt), sponsor An armada of 1,200 Flying Fort- of a compulsory national service Beggendorf and Floverich, from resses and Liberators from Eng-bill, said he thought need still land started a raging inferno 15 existed for legislation to channel miles long between Duren and workers into essential industries.

Aachen, pouring 36,000 fragmen- Dispatches from the European tation bombs into German posi- front have disclosed that General (Please Turn To Page 2 Col. 1) Dwight D. Eisenhower has had Ninth air force medium bomb- to "ration" heavy artillery amers also ripped into Siegfried line munition to the armies under his

front, and RAF typhoons raked Byrnes listed the lagging critiroads and railway lines in Hol- ca' programs as heavy bombers, land with cannon and machine heavy artillery and heavy am- All thirteen crew members of a munition, heavy trucks and tires, 4-motored aircraft parachuted Railway yards at Munich were assault transports and assault safety this afternoon left battered and burning by 600 cargo ships, repair and mainten- plane crashed seven miles east of

German air force pilots failed to Two meetings of government army air field. come up and battle even though officials were held in his office The plane had left the weather was suitable for dog- recently to discuss the situation a routine training mission shortly fighting. Flak too, usually ex- and his letter was in the nature before noon, the crash occurring tremely heavy on good flying days of a report to the participants on about two and one-half hours was described as meager by his decisions concerning the pro- later, according to Maj. K. H. posals made at those meetings.

As the world pondered reports of Hitler being ill or mad and

having been succeeded by Himmler, this photo was radioed to

New York from Stockholm, the original German caption stating

it shows Hitler at his headquarters September 25 as he greeted

Leon DeGrelle, leader of Belgian Lexists, "who received the

Knights Cross to the Iron Cross." (NEA Telephoto)

Six Armies In Deadly Strokes Against Waning Power Of Reich

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORce, Paris, Friday, Nov. 17-(A)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower welded the Allied attack in the west into a great all-out six-army

offensive pointed straight at Berlin yesterday by hurling two more American armies into the line and in the first few hours they captured up to a dozen small towns in and beyond the Seigfried line. SUPREME HEADQUAR-TERS ALLIED EXPEDITI-ONARY FORCE, Paris, Nov. 16—(AP)—The Allies launch-

st the Reich and its apsouthward to the Alps.

for German ammunition and gas-oline.

But in a letter to war procure-ment agencies be said he had de-

breached. Simultaneously the U.S. First army attacked east of Aachen it-

fall of at least four German towns, said shocked German through the crust of enemy de-

(Associated Press Corresponthe first few hours, tanks and infantry swept forward up to a mile, seizing Euchen, five miles northeast of Aachen, and Immendorf,

Stormed From Skies

TARKIO, Mo., Nov. 16 .- (A)officer at the Herington, Kas.,

Hubbard, on his arrival here from Herington following the crash. He said some of the crewmen had come down in Nebraska.

Capt. Walker L. Geyer of Mena, Ark., pilot, and his co-pilot, 2nd Lt. Charles B. Uber of Howell, Mich., were the last to leave th ship, they said. Other members of the crew, as announced by Lieutenant Blake, were: Second Lieutenants Gilbert Gevirtzman, Seymour Halpern and Wade P. Hill; T/Sgt. Robert D. Castle; Sergeants Floyd E. Pond, Leonard J. Brosseau and Camill A. Eveille; Corporals Maurice E. Paquitte, Peter D. Kierman, Howard K. Hicks and Donald E. Fitch. Addresses of eleven were not announced.

The plane landed on a farm belonging to Rudoph Stevens and the wreckage exploded, Don Harvey of Tarkio, an eyewitness, told the Maryville Daily Forum. He said the sound indicated only two of the four motors were going at the time of the crash. Wreckage was strewn over half a mile, he said, setting fire to and completely destroying a barn and tool shed on the farm of C. C. Cunfee. Six or eight head of livestock were killed on the Stevens and Dunfee farms, Harvey said.

Cause of the crash was not announced.

### Whole Of West Of 300 Miles Ablaze In Allied Attacks

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Eighth air force sent more than Happy Over Airport 1,200 heavy bombers under 450 Colonel Salisbury then took the occasion.

British heavies also attacked Du- cities in having our airport ready mother and sister. The rest of than eight months in routine train- emotionally unstable . . . I went ren and heavily-fortified Julich for the boys who are coming back the parade was made up of meming and their first mission wasn't completely insane and could not and Heinsberg to the north in from the wars and who are air- ers of the armed forces now what could be classed as a Sunday coordinated assaults on the west minded.

Gen. Courtney H. Hodges leaped in the future. It will not be nec- zations, Historical Society, Girl ent planes, all of which were anfrom muddy foxholes at 11:00 essary for these large planes to Scouts, Boy Scouts, Cubs and noying, but the raid was carried cide squad, the theft last Monday Lawrence A. McGee. 34 years a. m. and launched the assault take off and have to circle right Brownies. The bands of the out to a highly successful concluon an undisclosed sector of the over the city almost immediately Smith-Cotton and Hubbard high sion. front under the drumming thund- after take-offs. It isn't fun to have schools also participated in the er of bombs and heavy artillery to take a plane off of a field, and parade. Many merchants placed will be to take a plane off of a field, and parade. Many merchants placed will be to take a plane off of a field, and parade. Will be to take a plane off of a field, and parade. Will be to take a plane off of a field, and parade. Will be to take a plane off of a field, and parade. Will be to take a plane off of a field, and parade. Will be to take a plane off of a field, and parade. Will be to take a plane off of a field, and parade. Will be to take a plane off of a field, and parade. Will be to take a plane off of a field, and parade. Will be to take a plane off of a field, and parade. Will be to take a plane off of a field, and parade. Will be to take a plane of the take a plane of take a plane of the take a plane of take a plan raining on enemy positions ahead. The left flow the left f On the left flank, the mysterious U. S. Ninth, struck at 12:45

The city on the takeoff. I think the city on the takeoff. I think the city used excellent judgment to Crowds lined the streets to pay the city used excellent judgment to Col. Solishum and the city used excellent judgment to Col. Solishum and the takeoff. I think the city used excellent judgment to Col. Solishum and the takeoff. I think the city used excellent judgment to Col. Solishum and the takeoff. I think the city used excellent judgment to Col. Solishum and the takeoff. I think the city used excellent judgment to Col. Solishum and the takeoff. I think the city used excellent judgment to Col. Solishum and the takeoff. I think the city used excellent judgment to Col. Solishum and the takeoff. I think the city used excellent judgment to Col. Solishum and the takeoff. I think the city used excellent judgment to Col. Solishum and the takeoff. I think the city used excellent judgment to Col. Solishum and the takeoff. I think the city used excellent judgment to Col. Solishum and the takeoff. I think the city used excellent judgment to Col. Solishum and the takeoff. I think the city used excellent judgment to Col. Solishum and the takeoff. I think the city used excellent judgment to Col. Solishum and the takeoff. I think the city used excellent judgment to Col. Solishum and the takeoff. I think the city used excellent judgment to Col. Solishum and the city used excellent judgment to Col. Solishum and the city of the city used excellent judgment to Col. Solishum and the city of the city used excellent judgment to Col. Solishum and the city of the cit hind a big-aerial bombardment after an 800-mile leapfrogging dalia will be among the leaders in Big Demand For trek across the paths of other Al- aviation when the war is over

Hammered By U. S. Armies

From the front dispatches filed through strict censorship restrictions emerged one fact-for the

ed a nutcracker on Metz, the Bonds. British Second drove to within a Col. McCauley Speaks

plies, gun had been switched to power.

Working Of Strategy

Last heard from more than two on the program.

bombardment and got continued Beautiful Watch To Colonel bombing support suggested the Mr. Hanley then made a pre- 000 in use, 6,500,000 more than in returned to Boonville yesterday navy man, was booked on suspi- November 9th. blow was a heavy one.

that most of its bombs were frag- bury as Pettis county and Se- Senator Miller mentation, designed to wipe out dalia's appreciation for what he troops without cratering the has achieved in helping bring vicground to hamper the oncoming tory nearer to the Allied cause. tanks and infantry.

tacks, the U. S. Third army of Lt. key, it was explained, is a key to months, testified today in behalf in the course of an argument. Combed His Mustache

95th division overran Feve and ed guests. tance away at two points on the the program by playing the Star known him." south as the big guns of the fort- Spangled Banner. It was an- Mrs. West, who prior to her liminary hearing.

planted two miles west of the

Holland, which opened with a five mile gain yesterday, was rolling To Algoa Farms man border at a clip that suggest- James Van Hook, 19, 1600 South the day of one of the alleged in- Missouri in answer to roll call. do it. So I left." toward the Maas and the Gered the enemy was pulling back Grand avenue, and Donald Gene cidents and "not at any time" did Miss Margaret Isenbart, dem- Went on to Movie for a stand on the east bank of Hilton, 17, 1616 South Vermont he see West strike anyone.

The defense council also called stration on the selection of bear council also called stration on the selection of bear council also called stration on the selection of bear council also called stration on the selection of bear council also called stration on the selection of bear council also called stration agent, gave a demonthe stream, a British headquarters avenue, charged with burglary The defense council also called stration on the selection of hose early yesterday morning.

with little more than token resistance before Roermond, the year terms at Algoa Farms on nicel testimony about the mental and useful articles make from feed acknowledged. It McCommon and lower terms at Algoa Farms on lower terms at Algoa Farms Second army took Heythuijzen, each count, the sentences for each Grathem, Baexem, Donk and to run concurrently. Meijel.

and captured Horn, a mile and a half west of Roermond and the before Judge Dimmitt Hoffman. Rhine, and Haelen.

REA Chief ST. LOUIS, Nov. 16—(A)—T. J. Robertson of Jonesboro, Ark., today became chief of the Rural El- hearings before Judge C. W. Bente testify tomorrow. ectrification administration co- ex-officio justice of the peace on operatives' operations division.

### Roosevelt Denies Blood Plasma is

Sold to Wounded WASHINGTON, Nov. 16-(P)-Pres. Roosevelt branded as "an unqualified falsehood" today the "vicious rumor" that blood plasma is being sold to

wounded fighting men. In a statement he urged that persons spreading such rumors be reported to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. A similar statement with mauric yesterday by Basil O'Connor, chairman of the Red Cross.

### 'Day For Boys In Service'

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can we do to help the boys?' an- war bond parade, which began to

fighter escort hammering across time to comment on the Sedalia committee announced that Sedalia pilots jumped from their planes the skies and loosening a storm airport. "I was extremely happy had met its quota of \$550,000. of anti-personnel bombs on Duren to come back home and see Se- Army Band Heads Parade and Eschweiler, between Aachen dalia putting its foot forward in The parade was headed by the Their first combat mission was comparable to that which touched municipal airport. The United an open car in which rode Col. one. Objective-Manila! (London announced that 1,150 be along with other progressive the SAAF and Col. Salisbury's do. After all they had spent more end:

which will be of a great benefit Red Cross units, veterans' organi- There was ack-ack and belliger-On the left flank, the myster- the city on the takeoff. I think Ohio, Main, and Osage avenues. now located, and I predicted Selied armies that befuddled the and we are looking toward the Oil After Peace

"In closing," the Colonel said, "let me take this opportunity to TULSA, Okla., Nov. 16.—(P)first time the United States now for myself but for all of us boys journal predicted today that by has four great armies hammering in the services, for the excellent 1950 the peacetime demand for These concerted blows were all appreciate how you are back- States would be far in excess of dealt even as the U. S. Third clos- in, them in buying these War the record-breaking output of the campaign in which the Germans at

Germany some 30 miles north opened by Reverend Clyde S. the magazine said the annual ci- side world. of Aachen, and the U. S. Seventh Sherman, chairman, who intro- vilian demand for crude oil, nat- The German legation bulletin is- prepared to hear evidence in the and French First armies struck duced Father A. J. Brunswick, ural gasoline and distillates would sued in Bern today carried an ar- case Tuesday. deeper into the German Vosges who gave the invocation. He then reach nearly 2,000,000,000 barrels ticle headed "Can Europe Live De- Drinking wine at a nearby bar, of Aircraft Production. Cauley, commander of the Sedalia

This would be 150,000,000 bar
Cauley, commander of the Sedalia

This would be 150,000,000 bar
Swiss newspaper La Suisse in Ge
ington, D. C., one son, William

Two of the better tracks, Saint

Two of the better tracks, Saint mountain lines guarding the introduced Colonel Jerome B. Mc- four years later. A front dispatch said the First Army Air Field, and close friend rels greater than the estimated neva quoted Italian fascist diplo- was handcuffed last night by an Lawrence McGee, who lives with his grandmother Mrs. Anna Lew- Cloud and Longchamps, are not a report on school lunches to be A front dispatch said the First Army Air Field, and close friend reis greater than the estimated army chose the first break in the of Colonel Salisbury. Colonel Mcoutput for 1944 and 300,000,000 mats just returned from Germany alert patrolman shortly after the his grandmother; Mrs. Anna Lewoperating, are not a report on school lunches to be weather to attack, and Hodges Cauley gave a brief talk, explain- barrels more than the record pre- as reporting that reich leaders suspect's description had been ton at Valley Falls, Kas., and four was pictured as confident of suc- ing what Sedalia's quota would war requirement of 1941. cess despite the mire and muddy purchase toward fighting the war. To meet this demand, the jour- by Christmas. For days convoys had splashed the U. S. Air Force, in planes, try must discover 14,000,000,000 to said Adolf Hitler was remain. A hotel maid on routine cleaning and Mrs. Florence Dugas, all of No racing papers are published. up the roads with food and sup- equipment, gasoline and man- barrels of additional crude oil the way to be cleaned for page eled in the caset of one roam. The

up through deep mud, ready to troduced by Reverend Sherman. ment restrictions are lifted to perGermans into a solid front at at the hip and knee, the right ber 2, with Dr. John E. Briggs of The U. S. Ninth under Lt. Gen. ductory talk about Colonel Salis- drilling operations. William H. "Texas Bill" Simpson bury, telling of his war record. The journal, in a 37-page secslammed against Hitler's homedecorations he has received, and the demand for all in Berlin, are being told that new falls, Kas., conducted by Rev.

Members of the Bryson P. T. A. land defenses after springing lit- about Sedalia being his home, trends, said the demand for all weapons will be produced in such 9-inch blades were scattered on the floor Victor Trower. erally from nowhere into the fight and how proud it's citizenary is oils in 1946 would drop to about number in underground factories blades were scattered on the floor

months ago when it seized the C. L. Hanley, general chairman ed by the study. Breton port of Brest, this army of the Pettis County War Bond Discussing gasoline require- Martin Back had moved silently through Committee, was introduced and ments, the publication said the France, Belgium and Holland in made a short talk about Pettis number of automobiles in service To Boonville what a front dispatch declared county, and told of the drive. He would decline to about 23,000,000 was one of the best strategy stor- introduced Ben Robinson, co- by the end of 1944 and new car chairman of the county drive, production in 1945 will not offset While its sector or the force who so successfully organized the the junking of old vehicles. employed was not indicated, the various teams, and was greatly. The increase in passenger cars fact that it began with an air responsible for the success.

entation of a beautiful and ex- the peak prewar era. The Eighth air force disclosed pensive watch to Colonel Salis-

ed three miles south to within one Mr. Hanley introduced Mrs. Fay West of Hermitage, Mo., who is ing in Boonville at the time. and a half miles north of Metz Salisbury, and her daughter Miss facing court martial on charges Woolsey stated that Martin also suspect's mustache for blood par- Luther Durham, 1215 South Moniand narrowed the lane of retreat Maxine Salisbury, mother and of cruelty to soldier prisoners he confessed to taking his grand-ticles and Wilson, disclosing he teau avenue, died at his home in County, Missouri, as provided by law in from the Lorraine bastion to sister of Colonel Salisbury, who was assigned to guard. | mother's body back to North Car- had worked as a pharmacist and Moberly at 4:20 o'clock Wednes- such cases. Now therefore, in order to sat on the speakers' stand with The auburn haired bride, who olina where he dumped it in a had studied chemistry, suddenly day afternoon following a long ill-comply with the terms of said order of (Seal) In the thrust, elements of the the Colonel and other distinguish- came to Lincoln recently to be lake near Durham.

nounced eighteen members of the marriage was Alta Ward of Hu-Strong forces of German in- band had deferred their furloughs mansville, Mo., said her husband Club Discusses fantry, sallying from positions two days so they might partici-just west of Metz, recaptured pate in Sedalia's bond rally, which which resulted in a complaint Historic Spots

# The British drive in eastern Sentence Youths

and larceny, pleaded guilty in the and shoes and their care.

At 1 p. m. he met Mrs. Johnson the Fifth Street Methodist church Eight, Nine, Ten, Eleven and Twelve Attacking along a 10-mile front Pettis county circuit court Thurs- of Bridgeport, Conn., and Maj. The club had an Achievement in another bar and took her to to officiate. with little more than token re- day and were sentenced to two B. H. Balser of 44 East 67th street Day of its own at this meeting the second hotel.

The state was represented in victims. Then the British pressed on and court by Prosecuting Attorney L.

The youths were arrested a offered as evidence. week ago and their signed confes- The defense indicated State brought a sum of \$10.25. sions revealed a series of garage Senator George H. Miller of Se- The next meeting will be De- by McGarry, added.

Monday.

rested by Sedalia police officers Bother Sen. Truman Van Hook and Hilton were arand military police Thursday WASHINGTON, Nov. 16-(P)night, November 9.

their arrest and probably will be Marshall. taken to Algoa Farms today.

# Fined For Lack Of License

James Floyd Truitt, charged cent cigar," Truman was asked The total is an increase of 25 .-M. Matten, justice of the pence, jetter as this point. costs amounting to \$9.70.

## County \$103,000 Over War Bonds Quota Total At 5

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swer our own question by doing move at 3 o'clock. At 3:30 the Nov. 14.—(Delayed)— (A) —(Via other Pettis county servicemen Navy radio)—They came in, plopand also to take in the spirit of ping down on the deck of the car-

home on leave, of the Gold Star school picnic. The Japanese threw "It isn't too close to town, mothers, War Mothers, War Dads, the book at them.

Two-Phased

Propaganda

In Germany

thank you one and all again, not The authoritative oil and gas job that you all did today. They liquid petroleum in the United (A)—German leaders appear to be

mile of the Maas river facing The rally at the armory was be achieved by the Allies in 1946, Drive" is directed toward the out- quirks, a machine recording their

He explained briefly the costs of nal said, the American oil indusreserves. This could be accom- tiations centering in Lisbon while torso had been slit from neck Hysong's Funeral Home, Washing- ting is on a "blind" system. new positions, and tanks plowed Lawrence Barnett was then in- plished, it added, only if govern- Heinrich Himmler whipped the to abdomen, the right leg severed ton, D. C. on Thursday, Novem-

of Colonel Salisbury. The Colonel the 1943 level, followed by a during the winter that they will buriar was in rarrar cemetery. tacky party at the sister, Mrs. Maude Schoep-Friday, November 3. of Colonel Salisbury. The Colonel the 1943 level, hollowed by a during the whiter that the salisbury. The Colonel Salisbury. The Colonel Salisbury. The Colonel the 1943 level, hollowed by a during the whiter that the salisbury. The Salisbury. The Colonel the 1943 level, hollowed by a during the whiter that the salisbury. The Colonel Salisbury. The Colonel Salisbury. The Colonel Salisbury. The Colonel the 1943 level, hollowed by a during the whiter that the salisbury. The Colonel Salisbury. The Colone

will start in 1946, it predicted, the death last May of his grand- tering at the two hotels. and by 1950 there will be 34,000,- mother, Mrs. Addie M. Jewett, was Wilson, a medically discharged found dead Thursday morning, sheriff's sale in partition

Despite a series of counterat- chain and gold key attached. The \_\_Mrs. Alta West, a bride of six after she had fallen from the car death struggle. of her husband, S/Sgt. Odus L. Martin and Mrs. Jewett were visit- Then crime technicians began John E. Moore

with her soldier husband, testi- Martin's extradition to Missouri "That's it! You'll find that Surviving are his wife, one son,

"good reputation for treatment of club held its November meeting him for more money. prisoners in Hickory county" at the club house with the topic of "Somehow," McGarry quoted

Pvt. Alvis Bost of Scotland, Ark., pont Atkinson.

nical testimony about the mental and useful articles make from feed acknowledged. Lt. McGarry quot- "The Old Rugged Cross," and condition of one of the alleged sacks. Plans were made for a ed him:

J. Harned, and the hearing was former associates of West at the vember 17. It was reported that pure cussedness, I guess — I hit ly named is a granddaughter, Bon-Lincoln army air field were also the cake donated by the club for her."

dalia, Mo., will be among the cember 7. They waived their preliminary character witnesses to be called to

# Cigarettes Don't

Vice-President-Elect Harry Tru-After being sentenced they man declined today to stand up the 200,349 total includes 35,884 were returned to the county jail for tobacco users in the manner killed, 145,788 wounded and 18.677 yor from 1930 to 1936. At the where they have been held since of one of his predecessors, Tom missing to November 1. It does

Reminded that Woodrow Wil- ces the Seventh army which land- sioners. son's associate declared "What ed in southern France as well as this country needs is a good five- the armies in the north.

"so I don't care." 13,966.

# First Mission Confession Was No Picnic To Slaying ABOARD A U. S. CARRIER TWO Signed

Waiter Admits Mutilating Of

Women Victims

and dashed to the ready room. and the Rhine in a tactical assault obtaining and starting to build a Sedalia Army Air Field band and over. And it had been a tough a formal confession to the mutila--Otto Steve Wilson today signed months. off the St. Lo breakthrough in States is in the air, the world is Salisbury and Col. Jerome B. Mc- The boys tried to be calm and hotel rooms, police reported, addin the air, and Sedalia is going to Cauley, commanding officer of veteran-like, but that was hard to ing in his own handwriting at the

> The 31-year-old, 6-foot blond espie funeral home. waiter also admitted, said Capt. Thad Brown of the police homi- Lawrence A. McGee Lieut. Bert English of Sheridan, missary, where he worked.

harbor were attacked along with son declared his innocence. Ques- the son of Samuel A. and Rhoda The German occupation conin selecting the site where it is tribute to Col. Salisbury and the ack-ack was coming from Manila. Mrs. Georgia Green, in Tulsa, father died when he was three breeding industry, made it even I kept thinking how pretty it Okla., Jan. 14, 1944, the suspect years old. He grew to young man- worse. in Las Vegas, Nev.

Loretta Robinson. 23, strangled eastern University of Law School dom exceeded 11,000,000 Francs. and left nude a year ago in her in Washington, D. C. rooming house, and Mrs. Katie He was a member of the bar in certainty over the eventual value Smithton Friendly Homemakers running a two-phased propaganda alley

interview. The county grand jury

were deep in a campaign for peace broadcast.

This report for outside consump- Griffin, 25, wife of a truck driver. Petticlair, Mrs. Blanche Brennan the way to be cleared for nego- eled in the coset of one room. The Funeral services were held at not list past performances. Bet- with Mrs. Raymond Reid, assisting. shoulder hacked through. Bits of the Temple Baptist church, offici- Bryson PTA Has

with a razor "for some reason just pure cussedness, I guess."

Both the operator of the first Frank Klang BOONVILLE, Mo., Nov. 16—(P) hotel and a bellboy at the second Arthur W. Klang, 312 South Banner." Mrs. Ross Marshall led -Edward Jewett Martin, 24-year- had identified Wilson as the com- Ohio avenue, has returned from in prayer. old former Boonville resident who panion, first of Mrs. Griffin and Minneapolis, Minn., where he was Refreshments were served. is being held in connection with later of Mrs. Johnson, in regis- called by the sudden death of his

from Durham, N. C., in the cus- cion of murder. At first he sul- Funeral services were held in of the clerk of the circuit court of Pettis Bedsworth Nixson deceased, were granted tody of Sheriff George G. Harlan lenly maintained his innocence de- Minneapolis Monday.

exclaimed:

Quaraille and captured Woippy, Preceding the speaking the Se- fied she had known West all her had been delayed since May 25, when you mix those particles with Orville Moore of Kansas City, his valed in Pettis County, Missouri, to-wit: a mile and a half north of Metz. dalia Army Air Field band played life and "he never was in any pending definite location of the a certain amount of water that the sister, Mrs. Durham and a bro-Other forces were the same dis-several numbers and concluded difficulty in all the time I've crime. He is being held in the hemogloben of the blood can be ther. George Moore. Cooper county jail awaiting pre- determined and compared."

Funeral services will be held on Block number One (1) of Stewart Lt. McGarry said Wilson told Friday afternoon.

He met Mrs. Griffin in a bar, was at her brother's bedside when She agreed to go to a room. After he died. Mr. Durham, daughter, they had been there and had had Mrs. Thelma Garrett and children, Fort Hubert, but the Americans announcement brought a rousing against him, and that he had a The County Line Homemakers whiskey he had bought, she asked Garrett, will go to Moberly Friday

while he was deputy sheriff. the day, "Does Life Begin at 40?" Wilson, "I got sore. I socked her. Wm. H. Shaw Service Another defense withess was discussed by the leader, Mrs. Pier- And then I cut her. I was going Funeral services for William H

Thanksgiving Day dinner for "She was sitting on the bed. Moser will be the accompanist. A number of depositions from members and their families No- But, for some reason — Just Besides the survivors previous-

> the benefit of the War Fund He then mutilated her with a Burial will be in Memorial Park razor blade, the suspect, as quoted cemetery.

Thereupon Wilson went to the Funeral Of Mrs. Whitworth bar where Patrolman Harry E. Joe Gehlken, W. M. Rabourn, Dowlan found him.

### Former Mayor of St. Joseph Dies

**Ground Casualties** 

In Western Europe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16-(A)

American ground force casualties in western Europe now exceed as mayor of St. Joseph, died today. ate. The war department said today time of his death he was secretary not cover the airforce but embra-

# Fined On Careless Driving

with driving without a drivers if he thought the nation could 569 over a compilation last month Mo., charged with negligent and pleaded guilty to a charge of license, pleaded guilty before A. use an accessible pack of cigar- covering the period to October 3, careless driving, pleaded guilty careless and reckless driving and The number of gent sevences a marie the a grace on a . we a second of and costs in the Thursday and was timed \$1 and "1 don't smoke," he repned 042, wounded 15,561 and missing Collins Thursday and was timed justice can't of W. A. Collins

# Obituaries

J. Henry Wilson

J. H. Wilson, 73, of San Francisco, Calif., who was born and grew to manhood in Benton county, died at 8:40 o'clock Thursday German occupation of France, medal to Capt. George R. Connor night at the Bothwell hospital since September 11.

co for the last 30 years, and returned to Cole Camp last year. He LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—(A) had been bedfast for several

sisters, Mrs. Anna C. Ficken and Mrs. Katie Hunt of Cole Camp. C. G. Wilson of the Dean apart-

at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Mrs. Ficken's home in Cole Camp The body was taken to the Gil-

fornia shipbuilding company com- home in Washington, D. C., on October 31.

declared, Brown disclosed, that hood in Sedalia in the home of his At present three tracks are ophe had not been out of California grandparents and attended both erating in the Paris area, two flat since 1941 except for two weeks grade school and high school here. -Le Tremblay and Maison La-He attended Washburn college in fitte—and one steplechase, Aut-He also denied implication in Topeka, Kas., from 1928 to 1931 euil. In prewar days the betting the unsolved slayings here of Mrs. and was graduated from South- total for even the best days sel- Guinn Home

Brady, 75, beaten last year in an Tennessee and the District of Co- of the Franc, the tracks consider club was held at the home of Mrs. lumbia. He was married to Flor- it a poor day when they do not Roy Guinn with Mrs. Paul Selken A police psychiatrist, Dr. Paul ence Lewton of Valley Falls, Kas., average 23,000,000 Francs. home are told they must continue De River, delved meantime into on December 7, 1935 and they re- Attendance is large and the fans Roll call was "A homemade Assuming that final victory will to fight while a "Christmas Peace Wilson's past and emotional be was a nomemade with the was appropriate with the was approximately with the w Owners Loan corporation, and en- elaborately decorated hats, smart The devotional entitled, "Things gaged in private law practice. Be- frocks and mink coats by the to be Thankful For," was led by nected with the British Ministry after seeing them, that wealthy The news letter was read by

sisters, Mrs. Maude Schoepflin of ran during the German occupa- given at the school house was giv-The first victim was Virgie Lee Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Dorothy tion, with the center field filled Refreshments, were seen

killed her "because she wanted dalia and her two children, Charles J. C. Marshall and June Null won of such estate, and if such claims be not

father, Frank Klang, who was

Mrs. Durham is in Moberly and to attend the funeral.

to dismember the body and get rid Shaw, 1603 East Seventh street, woh testified he was present on Members told of historic spots in of it, but I found that I couldn't who died Tuesday morning at the the McLaughlin funeral chapel at erend H. U. Campbell, pastor of

"Home of the Soul." Mrs. Mae

W. R. Ditton, Frank Royce, Bert Selvey and Henry White will be thence north along the west line of the pallbearers at the funeral of said alley 90 feet; thence west along Mrs. Elizabeth B. Whitworth to the north line of said block 130 feet ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 16—(P) be held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday known and described as Lots 1 and 2 -John Schuder, 73, first man ever afternoon at the Ewing funeral in Block 23 of Cotton Brothers Secto serve three consecutive terms home. Rev. B. B. Bess will offici- ond Addition to the City of Sedalia,

Mrs. Whitworth died Tuesday

# Fined For Careless Driving

Thursday,

# Racing In France Soldier's Medal Given Setback

By MAX HILL

and the Allied campaign of liber- (MC) of rural route 2, Kirksville. ing-both on the flat and through the field-back several years.

The Germans looted many of the better breeding establishments of their leading sires and mares Surviving Mr. Wilson are two and it may be necessary to import stock from England to get the breeding industry back on its feet, French racing lovers told me recently in Paris.

Among the missing are such ploding. sires as Pharis, Admiral Drake, along the wing until he ascertain-Rousell, Brantome and Le Ksar.

After carting Pharis off to Germany, the Germans sent a check for 600,000 Francs to Marcel Boussac, Pharis' owner, but he returned it with a note he wouldn't sell for 15,000,000 Francs -about a half million dollars at

he was connected with the Home the women appearing in gaudy, was answered by sixteen members. fore his last illness he was con- dozen. It is difficult to believe, Mrs. Walter Baxter. Parisians have suffered much Mrs. Cleo Sutherlen and a health

and programs at the tracks do at the home of Mrs. Cleo Sutherlen

held their regular meeting and a All persons having claims against said Burial was in Farrar cemetery, tacky party at the school house Estate are required to exhibit them

Lt. McGarry said Wilson related D and Rhoda Ann of Los Angeles the costume awards. Music was exhibited within one year from the date that he hit her, then slashed her with a razor "for some reason — the funeral services.

arrived from that place to attend furnished by the Windsor high barred. school band.

group singing "The Star Spangled

and State Trooper James Seeley, spite bloodstains on his hands and Surviving besides the son nam- November, 1944, and to me directed in October 1944, by the Probate Court of Cooper county prosecutor Tho- shoes. In his pocket, police said ed are three other sons, A. J. favor of Viola I. Trueblood, Edgar M. Pettis County, Missouri. mas G. Woolsey said Martin ad- they found a razor. Removing his Klang of Welah, Wash., Louis Harris, Herman E. Harris, Verna J. Estate are required to exhibit them for mitted in a signed statement that shirt they discovered scratches on Klang of Benson, Minn., and Joe Jewell. Leona Farrand, Lillian M. Jewell, allowance to the Administrator within The watch has a beautiful gold LINCOLN, Nebr., Nov. 16.—(P) ing over her with his automobile man's fingernails in a frantic and a daughter preceded him in William B. Dix, as plaintiffs and against benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from Vera A. Jones, Minnie Eleanor DeJong, be not exhibited within one year from Thomas J. Dix and Albert R. Dix, de- the date of this publication, they shall fendants, and it appearing to the court be forever barred.

and Thompson's First Addition to the

Also, beginning at a point twelve

Thompson's First Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri; thence

in Block number One of Stewart Mrs. George Lovercamp and of Sedalia, Missouri, except the foland Thompson's Addition to the city souri: thence west 142 feet, thence north 45 feet, thence East 142, thence south 45 feet to the place of begin-

> Commencing at the northwest corner of Block 23 of Cotton Brothers Second Addition to the City of Sedalia. Missouri, running thence south along the east line of Osage to the West line of an alley running north and south through said block:

of the board of police commis- at her home on West Saline street. city of Sedalia. Pettis County, Missouri, they may be precluded from any benefit and while the circuit court is in session, of such estate, and if such claims be not sell the above described real estate at exhibited within one year from the date public auction to the highest bidder for of this publication, they shall be forever Lewis Charles Knecht, Warsaw George Leo Huff, Nelson. Mo., cash in hand in order to comply with the barred.

C. R. BOTHWELL Sheriff of Pettis County, Missouri.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(P)-The war department announced

To Capt. Connor

The citation accompanying the award states that when a plane hit an obstruction and crashed during a takeoff June 14, 1944, in the Far East, Captain Connor and an ambulance driver proceeded to the scene. The wrecked aircraft was burning rapidly, creating danger of high octane gasoline or the bomb load ex-

ed that the pilot was not in the forward cockpit, while the ambulance driver searched the rear section of the plane for the gunner. With .50 caliber ammunition exploding from the plane, they searched the area until first one crew member then the other were locatd some 200 yards away. During this tim, the bombs exploded. Escaping injury, they administered relief to the injured fliers, who were then removed to a hospital. The complete disregard for personal safety displayed by them reflects great credit on themselves

and the military service."

But now, with inflation and un- The November meeting of the

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

> No. 9194 Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that Letters of

Administration on the Estate of Eliza Chancey, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 10th day of Novem-

This 10th day of November 1944. The meeting was opened by the

Administrator

J. E. SMITH. Judge of Probate Court.

Administrator.

Attested by me this 14th day o J. E. SMITH

No. 9181 Executrix's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Celia Devine deceased, were granted to the indersigned on the 17th day of October 1944, by the Probate Court of Pettis

All persons having claims against said

months after the date of said letters or

County. Missouri.

they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not of this publication, they shall be foreve This 17th day of October, 1944. CECELIA HONKOMP

Attested by be this 17th day of October, 1944. J. E. SMITH.

Notice is hereby given, that Letters of

undersigned on the 17th day of October 1944, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Administrator within six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any henefit of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from

be forever barred. This 17th day of October 1944. EDWARD F. DAVIS, Administrator. Attested by me this 17th day of

the date of this publication, they shall

October, 1944 J. E. SMITH. Judge of Probate Court.

No. 9190 Administrator's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters of

Pettis County, Missouri, and I will on County, Missouri. A Republican, he served as maBurial will be in Crown Hill Saturday the 2nd day of December 1944 All persons having claims against said.

FRANK C. ECK. Administrator.

J. E. SMITH. Judge of Probate Court.

Administration on the Estate of Edwin J. Eck. deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 8th day of November 1944, by the Probate Court of Pettis

Attested by me this 8th day of No-

Montgomery, Martin and Salveter, at- vember, 1944.

Nov. 10-17-25-Dec. 1

Captain Stauffacher left this country last July for overseas service and was in Hawaii for sometime before going to the Philippines. He entered the service on November 11, 1942.

Mrs. Stauffacher and their daughter Sherry returned to their home in Sedalia the latter part of July.



Capt. C. G. Stauffacher

The dispatch reads:

"TWENTY-FOURTH CORPS HEADQUARTERS, Leyte, P. I., Nov. 10—(P)—(Delayed) — The speed with which a bomber crew was rescued from the ocean and the promotions with a contract of the fourth Service Command, Atlanta, Ga., as inspecting officer and later executive officer of military training division. After attending the Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kas., this summer Col. Norlin was sent the promotions with a contract of the fourth Service Command, Atlanta, Gumbent Democrat; 15th, W. W. Blain, Sedalia, Republican; 17th, Ralph Erdwin, Concordia, Republican.

19th, J. E. Curry, Ava, Republican; 21st, John W. Noble, Kennett, Democrat; 23rd, L. D. Josiya. the promptness with which Capt. to Camp Gordon, September of Charles G. Stauffacher, medical this year as director of military officer from Sedalia, Mo., got on training. the job are credited with saving "In civilian life Col. Norlin was the life of the pilot here today. an officer of the Sedalia Bank and "The B-25, its landing gear shot Trust Company in his home town. away and one wing riddled after He and Mrs. Norlin reside at sinking a Japanese transport off 1005 Peach Tree Road, Augusta." Ormoc, came in toward the beach with one motor dead. It crash- Warrant Officer Chancy Chaplanded 109 yards off shore and man, brother of Roy Chapman, Daughter, born November 11 second only to the Congressional 504 North Quincy. amphibian tractors reached the 1612 South Montgomery avenue, at a Tulsa, Okla., hospital to Mr. hit the water. Within five min- er telling him he is now in the Jolly, the former Miss Eunice Mc- McCauley, commanding officer, 907-304 West Seventh. ntes the pilot was under treat- China, Burma, India theatre of Elroy, was employed as secretary rient by Captain Stauffacher." war, and is near the Japs.

# Hominy For Tasty Dishes

Method In The Making And Of Canning Given

November weather brings kind thoughts for hominy. It is one of the least expensive tasty dishes that can be made at home.

solution made of 5 ounces lye and thought Times Square in New 6 quarts of cold water. Let this York was thickly populated, but stand 15 hours then wash thor- it was nothing compared to the at the Washington National Air- Lt. Petty, disregarding his peroughly to remove the lye and streets of this city. Boy, what a hulls. Rubbing may be necessary crowd.

to take off the hulls. After wash- "Am doing practically the same ing, the kernel should look clean work here as I did in the States and be without either the hull or but being so near the fighting black tip. There may be a slight makes my job seem much more discoloration caused by the lye, important. Am sure not sorry I AAF bombardment group, he saw "Lt. Petty's skill, courage and complished. but this can be removed by soak- came over. Wouldn't have missed action in the European theater of extraordinary heroism above and State winners will be selected ing the corn in salt water for 8 it for the world."

cons of salt has Air Corps. been added. It is advisable to to kep the hominy covered with S/Sgt. Lewis R. Wheeler, 408 East Distinguished Flying Cross. water while cooking.

quarts of homizy which may be Air Force medium bomber groups his joining the armed forces in Dallas, Texas, came to Sedalia Ruth E. Green-Clothing. canned for future use by loosely packing in jars and processing at invasion. 15 pounds pressure for 1 hour in ressure cooker or in a water th for 3 hours.

Used In Many Ways

keep it cold until used.

Some of the best ways of using on the continent. Its B-26 Marit are as a meat substitute when auders have blasted the enemy in 1412 South Ohio avenue, Sedalia, Sct. Swillum combined with leftover meats, as France, Belgium and Holland and Mo., is on duty with the Army a starchy food instead of potatoes, are now within range of Germany Air Forces in taly. as a breakfast cereal, or for des- itself. sert used with fruit and cream. Sgt. Wheeler, son of Mrs. Orpha

# St. Louis C. of C. **Head Coming**

ber of Commerce, will be the Cpl. Jack Glenn, grandson of France, and was one of the first ported missing. grest speaker at a membership Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Dempsey, 2212 ground organizations to support Sgt. Swillum was born near ing at Bothwell hospital. at 6:45 o'clock Tuesday evening.

November 21.

Lt. Col. James E. Norlin



ooth houses of the state legislature rom their election debacle of last

95 to 55 margin of 1943 in the had at least 81 sure seats to only 63 clinched by the Democrats and captured 19 to 15 control of the state senate as well.

Six house seats remained in

they carried over from 1942.

at Camp Gordon is Lt. Col. James gains almost exclusively in St. P. I., and is credited with in-E. Norlin, whose home is in Se- Louis, which replaced 14 Republi- flicting considerable damage dalia, Missouri. He came into the cans and five Democrats with 18 enemy shipping and ground in-

sace sector. With the Missouri The first and 21st district sena-

First district, Clark A. McColl, bent Democrat; 11th, Edward V

Charleston, incumbent Democrat; The nation's second highest -Kansas City, 3, Mo. 25th, Joseph A. Falzone, Clayton, honor award for bravery in ac- Cecil Howard Rider-12378-Louis, Democrat; 31st, Michael at the presentation ceremonies last Donald Franklin Christian-Jr., St. Louis, Democrat.

at Bothwell hotel while in Se-In part he wrote, "Although we dalia, and Mr. Jolly was for sev- was awarded Lt. Petty for ex- Paul Hubert Curtis-12911-Laare surprisingly near the Japs eral years an employe of Landon here we are living more modernly Welch at the West Side market.

exceptionally good, fresh meats 1942. He entered service in April A. Petty was pilot of a B-24 on -Springfork. "Went down last evening and

six months overseas.

Thirteenth street. Sedalia, is an T/Sgt Bryan is a graduate of Emma Egdorf.

S/Sgt. Wheeler's group com- Kansas City.

bombing of enemy strongpoints on WITH THE 12TH AIR FORCE the ceremony. Mr. Egdorf is a Ira M. Williams-Meat Animal. Hominy also keeps well to just D-day and for their current oper- SERVICE COMMAND IN ITALY brother of Mrs. Walter Petty. ations in support of ground forces -First Sgt. John G. Cole, husband of Mrs. Doris Dean Cole.

> Overseas nearly two years, Sgt. Cole has served as top sergeant of Sgt. Joseph C. Swillum, 19. Ensign and Mrs. Frank Well-

bread baked with American flour 1944.

Tietze, 538 West Saline street, Se- Sgt. Leo Swillum, with the air Marie, Gertrude and Pauline supplementary gasoline other-

Shot Down Plane at Manila



Ensign Jerome L. Wolf, Jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wolf of 1613 East Broadway, fighter pilot attached to Air Group 31 whose members are now on leave in this country, has participated in three bombing and strafing attacks against enemy positions n the Philippines.

Over A Score On September 21, 1944, he shot To Be Inducted

Prior to joining Air Group 31 November 27 he was attached to the USS Yorktown, and from that carrier he nade a total of 18 strikes against the enemy. On June 20, 1944, inducted November 27 at Fort ing room where they designed the it was announced that although he participated in the attack Leavenworth for military service, dresses. We then went to the cut- not all schools had completed the against the Jap Fleet in the East- the Pettis county selective serv- ting and sorting room where the membership drives 2,521 members ern Philippines and shot down

# Lt. C. A. Petty Displayed Real Bravery

Posthumously Presented to Father

incumbent Republican; 27th, C. R. tion was received at the Sedalia Spring Fork. lican; 29th, Clyde W. Wagner, St. the First Troop Carrier Command -Salem. Kinney, St. Louis, incumbent De- Wednesday afternoon when Wal- 12786-Rt. 3, Sedalia. mocrat; 33rd, Edward J. Hogan, ter Petty of Warrensburg, for- Maurice Wendell John-12797 "Janie."

awarded his son, Second Lieut. -324 North Engineer. made the presentation.

traordinary heroism while par- Monte a companying citation was from 312 East Fourth. We have brick buildings, indi-widual rooms running water and Kansas City, has arrived in India. headquarters, AAF Mediterranean John Robert West, Jr.—12915— mals. We also saw the ducks and B. Hill, Mrs. J. Fine, Mrs. M. vidual rooms, running water and Cpl. Glenn was graduated from theater of operations. It stated 1423 East Broadway.

twenty-five cents per meal. Much Scott Field, Ill. Prior to going jective. Despite heavy flak con- 719 East Fifteenth. cheaper than the States and the overseas he was stationed at centration resulting in repeated wilbur Leo Roe—12920—501 hurt by farm machinery, toys, Rucker, Mrs. C. Donon, Mrs. band also been filed against Hollo-way and the girl along with Goff food is just as good, if not bet- Buckingham Field, Fort Meyers, hits to his ship and setting two East Fourth. Fla., where he was a radio gun- engines on fire, Lt. Petty con- James Wilton Ingram-343 snakes and farm animals. Then it A. Rosenthal, Mrs. E. Peters, Mrs. tinued the bombing run, exper- 1410 South Osage, transferred to showed the ways to prevent these V. Draper, Mrs. M. Carl, Mrs. J. good, it tasted far from our steaks. Bryan, Army Air Forces, 20, conclusion of the bombing run. Went to a bazaar after dinner and whose wife resides at 1547 Wa- Notwithstanding loss of two en-White or yellow dent or flint looked over some Chinese curios. bash avenue, Kansas City, and gines and fires in two parts of corn is preferable. Shell only clean They had some beautiful works whose parents are residents of his plane, Lt. Petty held the but due to inflation they were Otterville, recently cleared plane on a steady course to per-To 5 quarts of corn add a lye much too expensive for me. I through the Air Transport Com- mit accurate bombing and later mand's aerial port of debarkation to permit the crew to bail out. port Army Air Base in the na- sonal safety, remained in his girls in Pettis County who are tion's capital. He had just re- blazing plane in an attempt to qualified to compete in certain very much. turned to the United States aboard help his radio operator and en-

NINTH AIR FORCE MEDIUM Air Medal with three oak leaf Mr. and Mrs. Walter Petty are they represent are: help remove the lye, but be sure BOMBER BASE, FRANCE—clusters, as well as the coveted both former Sedalians. Mrs. Petty was before her marriage, Miss aration.

> to operate from French soil after January, 1943 he was employed where they were guests of Mr. Yvonne Leiter-Food for Vicby North American Aviation in and Mrs. W. E. Johnson, 820 tory. South Vermont avenue, and in Emily Banning-Food Presermanded by Colonel Thomas B. A brother, Pvt. Harold Bryan, company with Mr. and Mrs. John-vation. Hall has been officially commend- also is in the army and is station- son and Mrs. Roy Lierman of this Rose Alice Wood-Dairy Procity, went to the base to attend duction.

# Dies in Action

dinner of the Sedalia Chamber of South Ohio avenue and son of our warplanes in France. Less California July 2, 1925, was in-Commerce at the Bothwell hotel Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Welch, of than five days after the initial ducted into the armed forces in Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Julandings, his unit was issuing August of 1943 and was sent over- lius Antoine, 1704 South Mont- registration. Form 535, propbread to air corps troops, the seas with the infantry April 25, gomery avenue, at 8:45 o'clock erly filled out and signed, and

Monday night at Bothwell hospithe president of the Missouri-Kan- industrial leaders and led to his Sergeant Cole, son of Mrs. Paul whom are in military service: are also three sisters, Misses Anna rations. Boards cannot issue

Each year those 4-H boys and

Members named from Pettis

Rose Mary Klein-Girl's Rec-

Bill Rissler-Soil Conservation.

Gordon and Duane Leiter-4-H

Victory Garden.

brothers in the navy stationed lum, gunner with the air corps in Memorial mass was celebrated pons, 1943-44 issuance, and induction November 15. There tion Catholic church of California. unit through August 31, 1945.

# 4-H Girls **Attend Meet**

# Attend Style Gallery And Some Plants

ment of one 4-H Club girl when ton high school. Royal 4-H Conference. Those who Speaker. Emily Banning from Maplewood: auditorium. Rose Alice Wood from the Beaman Busy Bees; and Billy Mon-

delegation, about 300 from Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma, met together. The girls went to the Style Show and tour of Donnelly Garment company. In the style show they showed us the latest styles in fall dresses. We went into the offices and watched the of-The following men are to be fice girls work and to the design- Parent-Teacher association council ice board announced Monday af- dresses were cut and assorted. We had already been secured. went into the trimming room Mrs. Verney Engholm reported The first three men have al- where the dresses were trimmed on the lunch room project sponready received immediate induc- and the buttons were put on. Then ion and are credited to this call. we went into the sewing room William Absolom Ball—243—Rt. and watched them sew the dresses together. We watched them Elmer Leslie Alderma—12553— press the dresses and sort and pack them for shipping.

George Harold Guthrie-12946 Some Places Visited Leo Albert Nold-484-1608 watched the judging of 4-H Club school

fat lambs and pigs. We had lunch at Swift and Women doing this work were as Goff with the murder of Sheriff Floyd David Harrington-905-Company. We also toured the follows: (Ted) Hawkins, Brumley, Repub- Army Air Field installation of John Walter Psalmonds-12650 see. The guide told us interesting Whittier - Mrs. L. Griswold, was held at the time in connection facts about each process.

Next morning we went to the William Day. the Distinguished Service Cross. Eugene Barger Kelly-12905- Wm. Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Washington - Mrs. L. H. Al- Hunted Two Days ent kinds of furniture used along William Russell Boehm, Jr .- time ago.

After we left the Art Gallery, we went to the Swope Park Zoo Mrs. L. Momberg, Mrs. J. Shull, page written confession to F. M. where we watched the monkeys, Mrs. E. Holst, Mrs. F. Lewis, Mrs. ticipating in aerial flights. The Cecil Glenn Mullins—12911— tiger, elephant, hippopotamus, T. Hoehns, Mrs. S. Percival, Mrs. raccoons, and all the other ani- E. Momberg, Mrs. J. Barnum, Mrs. not been revealed to the public.

Chinese servants. The food is the Smith-Cotton high school in "On October 6, 1943, Lt. Chas. James Harvey Dehaven—12916 Then we had luncheon at Sears, Mrs. N. Lebegue. safety on farms, how people are L. Witt, Mrs. C. Bohon, Mrs. J.

This was the first train ride and State Contests are named Pettis

4-H experience, but in work ac- trip for those thrills as well as its educational value. For the past several years, Pet- Mrs. C. Broaddus, Mrs. L. Harned,

tis County 4-H Clubs have been Mrs. S. Slipps and Mrs. G. Blaire. ber of delegates for this great captain; Mrs. G. Curnutt, Mrs. E. youth conference.

# Ration Roundup

Meats. Cheese. Butter

Red Stamps A8 through Z8, A5 through P5 good indefin-

Canned and Processed Foods Blue Stamps A8 through Z8, A5 through W5 good indefin-

Stamps Nos. 31, 32 and 33 in Book Four good for 5 pounds indefinitely. Stamp No. 40 in Book Four good for 5 pounds for home canning and preserving of fruit through February 28, 1945.

Airplane page in Book 3 good for one pair indefinitely. (No merchant can legally accept. loose shoe stamps). Gasoline

Coupon No. 13 in "A" sheets

# PTA Sessions This Week

The following is a calendar o Parent-Teacher association meet-ings to be this week:

Higher Court

Broadway-Friday, 3:00 p. m. Speaker, Mrs. H. U. Campbell. Washington-Friday, 2:45 p. m. Speaker, the Rev. F. E. Eastburn. Study class Friday, 1:30 p. m. Speaker, Mrs. T. E. Harris.

Horace Mann-No November meeting. "Dad's Night" will be

made the trip from Pettis County | Mark Twain-Friday, 3:00 p. m. waived his preliminary hearing Prairie Ridge Club; Georgia Council—Wednesday, December term of the Benton county crim-Southard from Camp Branch; 6, 2:00 p. m., Broadway school inal court which is in February.

# "Wednesday morning the whole On Activities

2.521 Members And Not All Drives

At the November meeting of the

sored by the association to which she belongs, stating that about 90 Kenneth Holloway, 28, who was

who had canvassed each home in said was to have participated in their district during the War Loan a jail break with Goff, pleaded not drive in October, and their amount guilty and asked for a preliminary At 11:00 we went to the stock received was \$8,668.90 The work hearing. Date for hearing has not show where the boys were and was planned by captains from each been set but is expected to be held

captain; Mrs. C. Glenn, Mrs. L. C. with the robbery of the Lincoln That night the other three girls Fullerton, Mrs. E. Rosenquist, Mrs. garage, but was a trusty in the and I went to the show and saw William Mathews, Mrs. A. J. Gre- jail at the time of the murder. She

Art. We were shown some very burty, captain; Mrs. L. Harrell, Goff was the object of a two-Mrs. R. Browne, Mrs. J. Stubinger,

We left for home after the ban- G. Callis, Mrs. J. Lattimer, Mrs. A.

and worthwhile, and I enjoyed it Aven, Mrs. S. Espe, Mrs. E. Crouch and Mrs. A. Case. Rice, captain; Mrs. L. Satoris, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. V. Ragar, Mrs. C. Joy,

> Garret, Mrs. M. Lankenau, Mrs. J. Cotterman, Mrs. A. Stoffel, Mrs. J. Heerman, Mrs. C. Emery, Mrs. N. Bockelman, Mrs. P. Shea, Mrs. D. Doty, Mrs. C. Swafford, Mrs. L. Duly, Mrs. G. Scruton, Mrs. I Cantor, Mrs. Z. Brown, Mrs. V. Gilbert, Mrs. N. Tweet, Mrs. I

Reed, Mrs. E. Robinson, Mrs. H Menefee, Mrs. G. Yeaman, Mrs. W. Botts, Mrs. C. Gates, Mrs. G. Craig. birth, Mrs. G. Owens, Mrs. F. other consideration,

Principals from each school, the consideration. following, also assisted: Jefferson, Floyd Brownfield and wife to Bessie Perkins; Broadway, Miss \$1.00 and other consideration. lene Mitchell.

Brown, route 1, Beaman, born at Bothwell hospital at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Buster Goff Bound Over to Murder Charge

Up in February Buster Harold Goff, 28, several combined with the December days ago appeared before Justice of the Peace J: L. Davis at War-"In all we had a grand time, ev- Jefferson-Friday, 7:30 p. m. saw, Mo., on a first degree murder eryone was so nice," is the com- Thanksgiving play by Smith-Cot- charge in connection with the fatal shooting of Sheriff Louis J. Miesshe returned from the American Whittier-Friday, 3:00 p. m. ner, 48, in the Benton county jail on Wednesday, November 1. He

Trial Will Come



Buster Harold Goff

Reports were given by ladies Highway Garage and who it was

Goldie Smith, 18, accused with Miesner, pleaded not guilty, waivgory, Mrs. W. Maness and Mrs. witnessed the shooting of the sher-

Medal of Honor, posthumously Henry Ervin Gehlken-12905B interesting paintings, pictures, Mrs. L. Hayworth, Mrs. B. Bellis, day man hunt in the hills of Benand statues. We also saw the top Mrs. H. Parker, Mrs. L. Gordy, ton county and south Henry counspot almost as soon as the bomber has written a letter to his broth- and Mrs. James L. Jolly. Mrs. G. Bryan, Mrs. C. Waters, ty, finally being captured on the Kenneth Dean Williams—12,- of a nun case. We saw the differ- Mrs. G. Bryan, Mrs. C. Waters, ty, finally being captured on the Kenneth Dean Williams—12,- of a nun case. We saw the differ- Mrs. G. Blythe Mrs. C. Rlythe Mrs. Mrs. C. Blythe, Mrs. R. Crosslin, second day nine miles west of Mrs. O. Cox, Mrs. W.G. Martin, Clinton, by members of the Mis-Mrs. T. Simms, Mrs. A. Pringle, souri state highway patrol. At the Benton county. Its contents have

It was indicated that Goff was Saari, Mrs. L. M. McAtee and a party to an attempted jail delivery of Holloway and the Smith It was through this connection

by The Capital, Mr. Brady stated Ryan, Mrs. P. McLaughlin, Mrs. M. he was waiting to hear from Hol-J. Pummill, Mrs. M.Edwards, Mrs. loway as he had participated in the Hurley, Mrs. C. Harned, Mrs. C. defendant's lawyer. Mr. Brady The trip was very interesting Huston, Mrs. J. Cohn, Mrs. C. was unable to say just when the hearing would be conducted.

Mr. Wesner said this morning Horace Mann - Mrs. L. D. he is not Holloway's attorney on

ment of the Benton county jail. No bond has been set for any of

Real Estate

Mrs. K. Holdren, Mrs. E. Patter- Lillian Bluhm Selken, WD 140

Summers, Mrs. C. Stoffel, Mrs. E. D. S. Ramey and wife to F. M. Thomas, Mrs. S. Smith, Mrs. J. and Edna V. Buffon, WD 74.685 Brown, Mrs. R. Wagner and Mrs. acres of land, more or less, in Elk.

Edwin Martin; Whittier, Miss Ca- George E. and Eva Anderson, WD therine Garman; Washington, Miss property in Green Ridge, Mo. Edyth Couey; Horace Mann, E. Ernest Chastain and wife to

Morrow; Mark Twain, Miss Char- Manard W. and Alvena Barber, WD 2208 acres of land, more or less, in Green Ridge. Mo. \$1.00 Son, Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. and other consideration.

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George C. Smith of St. Louis, October 1944).

more than 12 years assistant to tracted the attention of St. Louis before by the Germans.

sas-Texas railroad, in charge of election to his present position. Austrial and agricultural devel- Mr. Smith will be introduced at dalia, Mo., was formerly con- corps in Italy; Pfc. William Swil- Swillum, all of the home, and his wise. pment on the road's southwestern the dinner by I. H. Reed, president nected with "Cole's Electric," lum, with the marines in the 86-year-old grandmother, Mrs. territory, during which time he of- of the Sedalia Chamber of Com- South Osage, Sedalia He has two South Parific; Pfc. Sylvester Swil- Mary Swillum. the Chamber of Commerce mem- He will arrive in Sedalia early in the U.S., Seaman 2/c William France; and John Pat Swillum, Saturday morning at 8 o'clock by bers, advised with them, and was Tuesday morning on the M. K. T. J. Cole and eaman Richard C. scheduled to leave for military Fr. J. J. Ahern at the Annuncia-

always willing and glad to work and spend the entire day here. | Cole.

Democrats Made Most of Their Gains

Republicans salvaged control of

Although they lost part of their nouse of representatives, they still

doubt today.

It was the first time since 1921 the GOP ruled the senate, which was a 17 to 17 tie in the last session. The Republicans did it by taking the previously Democratic Camp Gordon, Ga., is the subject 17th and 27th districts and holding He has been attached to Air of the following sketch sent out four other seats to add to the 13 Group 31 since September 1944.

"Director of Military Training The Democrats made their house down one enemy plane at Manila, army in 1917 and served with the Democrats and only one Republi-stallations, including planes des-

National Guard, 128th Field Ar-torial races were still too close tillery from 1920 to 1940. Col. for comfort, but the party now Norlin served in various assign-controlling them led in both races ments and grades with batteries and unless absentees alter their results, here are the winners of the "Nov. 25, 1940 Col. Norlin came 17 senate seats at stake this year: Senate Winners

Westboro, incumbent Republican; Ft. Jackson, S. C. January, 1941. Third, Jess D. Sexton, Lawson, incumbent Democrat; Fifth, Edgar J. in command of a district of eight Keating, Kansas City, Democrat; Seventh, Frank L. Wilkinson, camps, former recreational centers that were used to house the Kansas City, Democrat; Ninth, Frank P. Briggs, Macon, incumtroops of the eastern defense com-"January, 1942, Col. Norlin was Long, Bowling Green, Democrat; transferred to headquarters of the 13th, Ed R. Caldwell, Perry, in-

than some places in the States.

ate some Chinese cooking. Had steak, but although it was very Technical Sergeant Virgil J.

As an aerial engineer with an the plane exploded. hours or more. The hominy is He has been across since August missions over enemy-held terrisible the escape of some of his champions. County medals, bonds, then ready to be boiled 3 or 4 and went into the service in July tory, some of which were hotly crew, and reflects great credit trips. or scholarships are the hours or until tender in water to 1942. He is with the U. S. Army contested by stiff enemy fighter upon himself and the armed forces awards offered. interception and intense anti- of the United States. aircraft fire, he was awarded the Former Sedalians

ed several times for precision ed at Camp Robinson, Ark.

Rt. 1, Ionia.

—LaMonte.

Mexico, Mo.

South Stewart.

To Report At Ft. troyed or damaged on the ground. Leavenworth On

Honor Awarded

merly of Sedalia, was presented -2400 South Kentucky.

and vegetables and it only costs of 1943 and was graduated at a mission to bomb a secret obThomas Berchie Hill—12918— show afterwards. It was about captain, Mrs. F. Eastburn, Mrs. I. Thomas Berchie Hill—12918— show afterwards. It was about captain, Mrs. F. Eastburn, Mrs. I. iencing repeated and aggressive the local board for induction from accidents. attacks by enemy fighters at the Yakiama, Wash.

> an ATC plane after more than gineer, one of whom was wounded, to safety. While so occupied, only qualify in age and years of boys and girls, so it was a great D. Rumsey, Mrs. A. Gorsett, Mrs. operations. For his 30 combat beyond the call of duty made pos- from the records of all county

> > County and the club and project

This will yield from 15 to 20 armorer with one of the first Ninth Otterville high school. Prior to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Egdorf, of ord.

by the Missouri Pacific Railroad a service group quartermaster youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. man, LaMonte, are the parents of company before entering the serv- company throughout North Af- John Swillum, of California, Mo., a daughter born at 5:55 o'clock ice 11 November 1942. He has now rica, Sicily, Italy and France. His was killed in action October 7 Tuesday afternoon in the Bothbeen overseas for more than sev- group, a part of the XII Air Force in Italy, according to a telegram well Hospital. en months. (Current as of the 5 Service Command, recently left recently received by his parents Italy for a brief period to take from the War Department. Sgt. Daughter, born to Pfc. and Mrs. part in the invasion of southern Swillum had been previously re- George Diotte, 302 West Seventh street, at 8:00 o'clock this morn-

duction to Sedalians. He was for His work with the M. K. T. at- in a French bakery used the week Besides his parents, he is sur-tal. vived by four brothers, three of

In Kansas City Show Visit Art

were Loretta Hayes from the Speaker, Mrs. Frank Wilson.

sees from the Striped College PTA Council Part of a report of the trip as written by one of the girls is as Hears Reports

Are Completed

Schools and Workers

William Henry Carpenter-2109 plant. We watched through the Jefferson - Mrs. Verney Eng- ed preliminary hearing before Jusprocesses of killing, cutting, and holm, captain; Mrs. C. Hayes, Mrs. tice Davis and was bound over to cleaning of the hogs, sheep, and N. White, Mrs. Z. O'Bannon, Mrs. the criminal court. She is a priscattle. It was very interesting to R. Stratton and Mrs. F. York. oner in the Benton county jail and

Roebuck plant. They furnished a Broadway - Mrs. R. Overfelt, girl was also included in the plan. carelessness in the house and by M. Mathews, Mrs. C. Hand, Mrs. Way and the girl along with Goff That evening we went to the Heller, Mrs. E. Martin, Mrs. J. loway's attorney regarding the banquet as the guest of the Cham- Russell, Mrs. D. Hoffman, Mrs. hearing on the murder charge. ber of Commerce. It was a won- E. Worley, Mrs. J. Morrow, Mrs. He indicated Fred F. Wesner, Sederful meal. I enjoyed the pro- H. Bellmar, Mrs. A. Barker, Mrs. dalia attorney, might defend Hol-

Mrs. J. Goldsmith, Mrs. F. O'Dell, case of the murder charge.

H. Anderson.

Shoes Stamps No. 1, 2 and 3 on

good for 4 gallons to December 21, 1944. B4 and M5 and C4 and C5 coupons good for 5 gallons each if endorsed with license number and state of mileage ration record slip, form 534, must be filed with all applications for B and C

Fuel Oil Period 4 and Period 5 couperiod 1 coupons, 1944-45 issuance, good for 10 gallons per

son, Mrs. P. Canote, Mrs. C. Hop- acres of land, more or less, in kins, Mrs. H. Mason, Mrs. H. Lam- Smithton Township. \$1.00 and

# Holland Again **Bound Over** At Hearing

Held To January Term Of Court On Murder Charge

court room of the court house. His bond was set at \$15,000 which he immediately furnished.

At the conclusion of "new testimony," Fred F. Wesner, Holdismiss Holland, contending that her husband, Pvt. Virgil Schu- mand the new evidence had no bearing maker, who is stationed in France, what-so-ever on the case.

to the evidence given in a pervious hearing, which record was admit- 4c and 20c. ted in this hearing, he could do nothing else but bind Holland over to the criminal court.

The bond was signed by Paul D. Hewitt, and Mrs. Lyla Hewitt, bell and Mrs. Emma Lee Camp- BASE, European Theater of Op- and Mrs. R. R. Lujin assisting. Scott Higgins and Mrs. Elizabeth Harrington of Beaman, Mo. has day in their home here. Wesner, his attorney.

### New Witnessess Testify

Five new witnesses in the case of the huge troop carrier C-47 Verts home Saturday. of Holland, charged with first "Skytrains," which carried the T/Sgt. David Mahnken left Sat- Elsie Hewett of Kansas City degree murder of his wife, Mattie newly formed First Allied Air- urday evening for Liberal, Kas., was a week-end guest of Mrs. Molly Holland, 36, one of two borne army on their recent gi- where he will be stationed for the Dewey Yarnell and Irma Louise women whose headless bodies gantic offensive into enemy held present. were found in the Lake of the Holland, and is now engaged in Mr. and Mrs. Kalo Monsees' Leonard Franklin of Kansas in a serious condition. Her broth-Ozarks, last April, testified in the re-supplying the front line troops Sunday dinner guests were their City visited his parents, Mr. and ers, Henry and Joe Jobe, came second preliminary hearing, Wed- and evacuating the wounded of daughter, Cadet Mary D. Monsees Mrs. Erbin Franklin, over the from Detroit, Mich., to be with nesday. It was held before Justice the forces battering at Hitler's of Kansas City, Lieut. and Mrs. week-end and attended the basher. circuit court room of the court His entire unit, commanded by and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Goetz.

for trial before Judge Robert also spearheaded the invasion of quaintance with their new grand- in Texas with the armed forces, erickstown where they visited her month, because, according to Formerly a part of the Ninth Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pace of with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Vaughn

witnesses. Two others were not borne army. present. They are Mr. and Mrs. Perry Reed, LaMonte. It was of Missouri School of Mines, class

the first called. He told of living Mo. He is a veteran of twelve months overseas service.

When and Mrs. Earl Momberg and day from a visit to her daughter, and Mrs. Joe was carried out with the first called. He told of living months overseas service.

Loest and family of Tipton and day from a visit to her daughter, and Mrs. Joe was carried out with the first called. He told of living months overseas service.

Loest and family of Tipton and day from a visit to her daughter, hook week guiz program was LaMonte. Six grandchildren and

mile and a half from the farm, was operations, is spending a 30-day several days with her sisters, Mrs. Raymond Stites and son parents, Mrs. Raymond Stites and Sti say, other than he worked for Major of Kansas City, and his Holland. He told of hearing about Mrs. Booker of Napoleon. Home in Louisville, Ky., after spending six months with her parlice and Mrs. B. F. Mann-Dowell.

Jo Ann Medlin spent Saturday spending six months with her parlibrarian, then called a list of Mrs. W. Holland. He told of hearing about mother, Mrs. Booker of Napoleon. for Mr. and Mrs. Everett Monsees night and Sunday with her aunt, ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown.

appear to be a congenial couple spent their entire lives in Long- of Kansas City, spent the week- children, also her nephew, Donnie Elmer Norman and Mrs. May between them. Fowler replied to into service, Lieut. Major was part Mr. and Mrs. Vic Hoehns spent of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Birdsong week-end with his mother, Mrs. the question, "They appeared to be owner of the Major-Luetkemeyer Monday with the Selby sisters in in Moreau community.

did they appear normal the next his Christmas a bit early this year. Hilda. The daughter entered a Plyeasant church cemetery. He home October 28, were held Oc
"Recently Pyt. Edward (Bill)

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two miles west of LaMonte told broken. of talking with Mrs. Holland the Sgt. Arnett is at the rest camp came last week with their daughter and of buying on the Isle of Capri.

A number from this place at Scheurer and was married to A. hesitated until invited to sit

Miss Sue Kowin, 19, Knob Nos- Hitch-Hiker is ter, who worked in Werling's grocery store, when questioned, stated Robber, Report she didn't know why she had been

stand and the hearing was recessed town, reports that when returning Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lemler and faming school. She teaches Harlan

the case by Covell Hewitt, state's picked up two soldiers to give absent from their home from Wed-teaches Rock Island school four assistant attorney general.

# Club Has Pot Luck Supper

families and friends met at Brick to Los Angeles, Calif., his home their daughter, Miss Hattie Ellison, for an X-ray after which she was in Warrensburg who accompanied brought back to her born A for Mrs. Jesse Fairfax, secretary; Mrs. hospital. per was served.

children's clothing and household convenient for him, he held her Henry White of Green Ridge were accessories made from feed sacks. up, taking her purse containing Sunday guests of Mrs. Emma Other projects were represented four \$5 bills, four \$1 bills, about Bohon. in the exhibit. The club ladies presented a car tokens and \$1.50 in stamps, a of Sedalia were Monday evening

mock radio program.

Miss Margaret Isenbert, Cooper security card and other important F. Oehrke. county home demonstration agent, papers. She immediately notified gave a talk and presented Ted the Kansas City police, military Son Born on Anniversary earned in the Green Thumb con-apprehended in a short time. test. She showed pictures of 4-H interest on the screen.

The Sedalia (Mo.) Demwerat Friday Evening, November 17, 1944

### Former SAAF Officer COMMUNITY NEWS from- Club Meets at Mrs. Reported Missing

Flight Officer Silas Smith, who for several months was stationed at the Sedalia Army Air Field and during that time resided, with his Mrs. R. R. Demand spent several morning, a covered dish dinner "main post office at Winsted" been transferred from Great Lak- plete some watch caps, which must Alcorn in Indianapolis, Ind., Sun-E. McDonald, 218 South Grand erlin, of Moberly,

In the Service

Pvt. Schumaker has been over-

has been stationed in France for

avenue from Mrs. Smith, who is Homer Demand of Hartford, read by Mrs. Roy Crouch. The petty officer, second class" at Pvt. James Mitchell is some as possible and turn them in that now at her home in Vernon, Texas, Conn., arrived Saturday evening club voted to make two comforts. present home on a three day pass where in France. His address is, they may be shipped. stated that she had received a for a several-days visit with his . The Lord's Prayer was repeated from New York. Vital statistics: 37496258, Co. C. 347 Eng's Regt. Edgar Holland was bound over message from the war department mother, Mrs. Charles Monsees, and at the conclusion of the meeting. Age 20, eyes brown, one brother A. P. O. 350, % Postmaster, New to the action of the January term telling her that her husband had other relatives, who were dinner. The December meeting will be age 16; three older sisters, Italian York City, New York. of criminal court, Wednesday af- been missing since September 21. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Monsees with Mrs. Sam Hatfield. ternoon by Justice of the Peace After her husband had gone Sunday. Those present were the

A. M. Harlan following a pre- overseas Mrs. Smith lived in the honoree, Miss Nadine Demand of liminary hearing in the circuit McDonald home for three months. Nevada, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley COMMUNITY NEWS from-Kahrs, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Demand and Miss Emma Monsees

Mrs. Virgil Schumaker of 1120 Mo., spent the week-end with her land's attorney asked the court to West Second street, received from parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. De-

some pictures of London and seas since December, 1943 and

school class held the regular party dents. Wednesday afternoon at the home

Higgins, LaMonte, and Fred F. recently been promoted to the Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Stoner and Clarksburg girls second. Eldon ill with heart trouble at her home. grade of staff sergeant with the family of Linn, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. boys received first and Prairie O. D. Scrivner has been ap-Monday. troop carrier forces in this thea- Young of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Home boys second.

Robert Goetz of San Marcos, Tex., ketball tournament.

a few persons were in attendance. Paul, Minn., has been awarded the daughter Lois, and granddaughter, the week-end with their parents her husband. She also visited in The state had previously dis- Presidential Citation for their Reva Marie Bremer, spent Sunday and attended the basketball tour- Orange N. J. missed Holland on the same "immeasurable contribution" to with Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Kahrs nament. charge, when the case was called the success of D-Day. His unit of Kansas City and made their ac
Pvt. William Simmers, stationed Judy have returned from Fred-

Prosecuting Attorney L. J. Harned, the state was not ready for
Hard Troop Carrier Command, S/Sgt.

Jefferson City spent the weekend with relatives here. They were
and two daughters arrived Friday hards of Nelson, was on a load of ned, the state was not ready for Harrington's group is now a part end with relatives here. They were tives. trial .The murder charge was reof the U. S. Troop Carrier forces, accompanied home by Misses Eva
Nadyne Fisher and Betty Lou relatives and friends. filed before Judge Harlan, and headed by Major General Paul L. home until Tuesday when they home until Tuesday when they home until Tuesday when they home in the home until Tuesday when they home in the home. Williams and is the major air home until Tuesday when they visitors of their mother, Mrs. Joe turned from Denver, Colo., where is now in the hospital with a

Miss Milly Jean Momberg of

W. A. Kindle, Knob Noster, was Piping & Supply Co., of St. Louis, relatives joined them for dinner: Clara Battles.

torney, asked Fowler if they didn't Mr. and Mrs. William B. Major, knecht and daughter, Miss Mina, daughter, Mrs. Lola Stinson and Mrs. D. M. DeMasters.

Columbia. They were accompan- The body of William Vaughan,

which Fowler replied, "Yes." He tember during the mailing dates Mrs. Vaughn White, the former las of this place. didn't recall when the argument reached him in Italy on November Miss Edith Blynn Ringen, who has took place.

3. He wrote that all arrived in beautiful forms in Kansak City the past town for a meal There happened 3. He wrote that all arrived in been living in Kansa's City the past City was a week-end guest of her was in the church cemetery. Mrs. Chester Allen, who resides good condition with no articles several years to be near her busparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wil-was a daughter of the but one vacant seat, and that occupied by an officer. "Bill"

Leo, of Florence, were Sunday he was ordained on his 21st birth-dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil day at Clarkshurg. He has full because the has full because of the New York many missions over enemy terribuse of the New York many missions over enemy terribuse and the has full because of the New York many missions over enemy terribuse and the has full because of the New York many missions over enemy terribuse and the has full because of the has full because of the new York many missions over enemy terribuse and the has full because of the new York many missions over enemy terribuse and the has full because of the new York many missions over enemy terribuse and the has full because of the new York many missions over enemy terribuse and the has full because of the new York many missions over enemy terribuse and the has full because of the new York many missions over enemy terribuse and the n

to Kansas City Sunday afternoon, ily.

them a "lift," as she thought, to nesday until Saturday, and while and one-half miles southeast of Sedalia Army Air Field. One left gone they visited in the Julius California. the car at Knob Noster when it Cooper home at Glenstead, with Mrs. Sallie McCaslin slipped on president of the South Abell

Mrs. Delkeskamp reports that them home for the week-end. A feature of the occasion was an when she had taken him on to S 1/C and Mrs. Vaughn White burned three fingers. exhibit of their year's work, rugs, Kansas City to the highway most and daughter, Peggy, and Mrs.

\$2.50 in change, \$1 worth of street Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geminden Star PTA Meeting

a \$5 defense stamp which they who feel sure the soldier will be 2:40 p. m. at Bothwell hospital to the following program was pre-River" by Charles Nordhoff and of Sedalia. Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Brown sented: song, "America, the Beau- James Norman Hall was given by with his wife, 420 North Quincy of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott of tural verse.

# Olan Morrison Home

Lone Oak Busy Bee club met Wednesday with Mrs. Olan Mor- WINSTED, Conn., Nov. 15 .- (P)

been reported missing in action her mother, Mrs. Sophia Schleus- Group singing of "Carry Me ing this plea: over Holland. A letter to Mrs. J. ing, and her sister, Mrs. Ed Suth-Back to Old Virginia" opened the "Can you deliver this to a guy Va., and is S/2-c, 9576563, Senial business meeting. Scripture was named Joe, United States navy, No. ATB, Receiving unit.

# Clarksburg

Mrs. Maude Albin

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kerr left for navo was likely prospect. rived Saturday from San Marcos, mother, Mrs. Rosa Kerr, and her the post office just as Moran was Judge Harlan explained that due some French money, three coins which they will spend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. them on their trip home as far as the strange letter and had a hunch Goetz and Mr. and Mrs. Kalo Ladonia, where she visited a few it was intended for him. The Sunshine Workers Sunday Watkins, former Clarksburg resi-

of Knob Noster, George E. Camp- A U. S. TROOP CARRIER B. F. Mahnken, Mrs. J. T. Smith ment here for many years was bell, Warrensburg; Robert C. and erations-Kenyon V. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bolte and game Wednesday evening and Mrs. Lena Seview of Houstonia, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. familly of Kansas City spent Sun-closing Saturday evening. Girls from Stover won first place and

serving as a crew chief of one rensburg were guests in the J. L. was a week-end visitor of Mrs.

Kansas City spent the week-end daughter Dorothy Ann and Mr. she spent five weeks. brought out that Mr. Reed underwent an operation in Kansas derwent an operation in Kansas City recently and Mrs. Reed was of '42, and has a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering. Before Mrs. Clara Battles, also his nephew, Donald will evaluate the mechanical of Mrs. Ralph Pullan of Wanes and Son, Frank Ault, Jr., and Gene Red Cross by Jean Hanley followand will evaluate the mechanical of Mrs. Ralph Pullan of Wanes and Son, Frank Ault, Jr., and Gene Red Cross by Jean Hanley followand will evaluate the mechanical of Mrs. Battles, also his nephew, Donald will evaluate the Allers and Mrs. Hall the first duct by Allers Hall of Marshall. City recently and Mrs. Reed was entering the service in August, Kansas City visited her mother, Moberly recently with Mr. and Kiely.

Mrs. and Mrs. II. W. Feder of Koechner, Spent a recognition of the bognital of the bognital was a meritary of the week. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Peace of Koechner, spent a few days at parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ault, of Marshall. 1942, he was employed as a mechanical engineer by the Midwest end and Sunday the following and Sunday the end, and Sunday the following Mrs. Sander is a daughter of Mrs. Lucy Geiser had as week and guests Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mrs. M. C. Holt, route 2.

Purnell, spent Sunday in the home Spencer of Kansas City spent the

"About the argument you heard, S/Sgt. Carl W. Arnett received R. L. Young, Sr., and daughter, from Kansas City and taken to Mt. Inglish, 66, who died at the farm

state or the defendant, when he is based on results of recruit train.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Albin the home. Also surviving are one Lammert, and showed him a Lieut. Colonel Robert W. Fish, denyty commanding officer of this was called to the stand, other than is based on results of recruit training antitude test scores. He is now of California, Mo., were Monday sister, Mrs. A. B. Inglish of near number of kodak pictures. he "operated the station and saw ing aptitude test scores. He is now awaiting further duty orders to be where he is stationed by the home; two brothers, John "The officer proved to be Maj. station." many cars come and go." He was awaiting further duty orders to Field, Ala., where he is stationed. Schuerer of Alliance, Neb., and Mrs. G. W. Albin, Schuerer of Alliance, Neb., and Robert Neville, editor-in-chief Lieut. Woolsey is the navigator Launheimer, 305 West R. A. Guinn went to a hospital the occasion being the 26th birth- Charles Schuerer of Rockford, S. of "Stars and Stripes," official on one of the giant B-24 Liberators Lawrence Laupheimer, 305 West St. Louis the past week for a day application of the giant B-24 Liberators Lawrence Laupheimer, 305 West St. Louis the past week for a day application of the giant B-24 Liberators Lawrence Laupheimer, 305 West St. Louis the past week for a day application of the giant B-24 Liberators Lawrence Laupheimer, 305 West St. Louis the past week for a day application of the giant B-24 Liberators Lawrence Laupheimer, 305 West St. Louis the past week for a day application of the giant B-24 Liberators Lawrence Laupheimer, 305 West St. Louis the past week for a day application of the giant B-24 Liberators Lawrence Laupheimer, 305 West St. Louis the past week for a day application of the giant B-24 Liberators Lawrence Laupheimer, 305 West St. Louis the past week for a day application of the giant B-24 Liberators Lawrence Laupheimer, 305 West St. Louis the past week for a day application of the giant B-24 Liberators Lawrence Laupheimer, 305 West St. Louis the past week for a day application of the giant B-24 Liberators Lawrence Laupheimer, 305 West St. Louis the past week for a day application of the giant B-24 Liberators Lawrence Laupheimer, 305 West St. Louis the past week for a day application of the giant B-24 Liberators Lawrence Laupheimer, 305 West St. Louis the past week for a day application of the giant B-24 Liberators Lawrence Laupheimer, 305 West St. Louis the past week for a day application of the giant B-24 Liberators Lawrence Laupheimer Laupheimer Laupheimer Lawrence Laupheimer Laupheimer Laupheimer Laupheimer Laupheimer Laupheimer Laupheimer Laupheimer Laupheime in St. Louis the past week for a day anniversary of Rev. Albin and physical check-up.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oehrke and son, ation into the Baptist ministry, as Leo, of Florence, were Sunday be was ordained on his 21st birth. Freddie Schuerer, somewhere in Neville was formerly a foreign enemy targets. A veteran of whom she was a patient after dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil day at Clarksburg. He has full the home; and a half-sister, Mrs. Times and had traveled exten- tory where heavy flak has rock- october 29 called and didn't know what it was Mrs. Lillian Delkeskamp of Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Nolting of Pleasant Hill church near Brazito Mrs. English was a life-long the war. Kansas City, who spent the week- Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Joe and half time at Russellville. He member of the Christian church. She was the last witness on the end in Sedalia, her former home Herndon were Sunday guests of and Mrs. Albin are are both teachschool four and one-half miles northwest of California and he Mrs. Harry Kehl since going overseas a year ago. Hensive ever mounted. His uthe has been wounded twice, is most skill and experience is in West Los Angeles with her daughter. Mrs. Frieda Handler. Mr. Harned was assisted in driving west on Broadway, she Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ellison were northwest of California and he

# Program at Lone

# Gets His Letter

rison. After a socially-spent —An envelope addressed to the Paul Williams Barnes, Jr., has Cross unit, needs knitters to com- at the home of his son, Ernest K.

veteran post office clerk John H. San Diego, Calif. Moran took upon himself delivery Cpl. Weston Nunn, son of Mr. of the letter. He spent some time and Mrs. W. M. Nunn. is in the Cpl. Raymond Gerlt, of Camp in the town hall inspecting a list 3rd army under General Patton Campbell, Ky., arrived home of service men and decided petty in France. Mrs. Nunn was here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ennis of Dallas, Texas, officer, second class. Joseph Can- on a visit to her in-laws recently, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

spending several days with his up the mystery by walking into to, Calif., where they are employ- arrived here Sunday to spend shaw. Mrs. Renshaw accompanied Cannavo said he had heard of wired they had arrived safely in Cpl. Raymond Huffman, of

COMMUNITY NEWS from-

California Mrs. J. E. Zey Mrs. William Heinen is seriously

pointed Prisoner of War chairman Mrs. Charles Conaway is the with Pvt. Fern Dell Kipp, of Des Walter Dittmer and Mrs. and Mrs. ter. S/Sgt. Harrington is now Harold Young and family of Warleaving as a grow shief of any ranching wars quest in the L.L. was a week-end visitor of Mrs. Albert of the American Red Cross.

> Nev., was here last week attending Cooper county. to business and visiting friends.

a stroke at her home Tuesday, is W. Stouffer, Sunday.

Miss Erma Heinrich has re-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Battles, Jr., turned from Denver, Colo., where Frank Ault were, Sgt. Joseph R. Junior Smith-Cotton's assembly

two arguments between Holland Born near Longwood, Lieut. Major Sunday at the home of Mrs. Grif-Mrs. Mary Aldredge, in California, Mrs. Herman Crum and father, Fred F. Wesner, Holland's atHis paternal grandparents, the late
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Major
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Major
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Purnell and week-end in Holden with Mr. and Judge J. R. Elliott, spent the Chance Meeting

was the father of Mrs. Jeff Doug-tober 30 at 3:00 p. m. at Shilon Christian church, the Rev. Bert E.

was discovered that the other, Miss Ona Cooper and Miss Virthe linoleum at her home and Homemakers club at a meeting wearing the Purple Heart, two ginia Ford at Versailles. Also they fractured her right arm near the held Wednesday, November 8, at Bronze Stars, one Silver Star, two visited in the Phil Meridith home shoulder and badly bruised her the home of Mrs. Jesse Tuggle. Oak Leaf Clusters and a Presiden- at Gravois Mill, with Mr. and Mrs. entire right side. Her physician, Other officers elected are Mrs. to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Imhauser, Other officers elected are Mrs. Seedalia at Bothwell Fifteen club members, their daughter Miss Hattie Ellison. for an V was effect which their daughter Miss Hattie Ellison. for an V was effect which the control of the contro in Warrensburg, who accompanied brought back to her home. A few Glenn Miller, reporter; Mrs. Jack days previously she had badly Kehl, recreation and song leader; Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawvelopment chairman; Mrs. Claud ing at Bothwell hospital. Leiter, 4-H club sponsor.

Christmas gifts and decorations New Franklin to Pvt. and Mrs. Kansas City driver's license, social dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lone Star Parent-Teacher asso- was answered by 20 members. A Roy H. Lane. Mrs. Lane is the ciation met November 1 at the covered dish luncheon was enjoy- former Miss Helen Smith of Coschool house with Mrs. Frank V ed at the noon hour. Mrs. Tom lumbia and Pvt. Lane, now over-Van Dyke, president, presiding. Stevens was the assistant hostess, seas, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and Darrel Smith each with police and the highway patrol, The son born November 14 at Following the business meeting, A book review of "The Dark J. H. Lane of Columbia, formerly

Cpl. Roy L. Sandy has returned the couple's eighth wedding anni- Van Dyke; piano solo, Vera Kath- The December meeting will be West Fourth street, have had as ple separated July 25, 1944, the at the December 3 Parent-Teach to Stout Field, Indianapolis, Ind., versary. Mrs. Brown is the for- eryn McFatrich; reading, Mrs. held at the home of Mrs. Harry their guests for a few days Mrs. petition avers.

Guy Named Joe' COMMUNITY NEWS from- | Need Knitters to

contained another envelope bear- es naval station to Little Creek.

Harley Mitchell, Ma. M. 3-c, Postmaster Doherty said that Division 5B, Naval air station,

and with her friend, Mrs. Etheryn Julius Gerlt. their home in Peoria, Ill., after Cannavo, himself, helped clear Chvati, left Saturday for El Mon- Guy Franklin, of Palato, Calif., W. T. Rhodes and son, Charlie, recover from a recent operation.

Los Angeles Friday morning. Columbia, S. C., arrived home They went by plane from Kansas Thursday to spend six days with City. W. T. spends the winters his parents, Dr. and Mrs. William in California and charlie had F. Huffman. Cpl. Huffman ex-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Verts.

gelus, Washington, to visit Mr. Iowa, Friday to spend the week-Dolland, who is in the navy.

Leaton, in Kansas City.

Richard and Elizabeth Field, of sent overseas in a few weeks. Mrs. Dove Inman, who suffered Napton, called on Dr. and Mrs. R. An interesting game of basket- and father of Mrs. Miles Rhodes,

friends in Nelson. Mrs. William Allen returned Miss Sadie Hogge, of Arrow Rock, delmeyer Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. J. Thompson.

from Los Angeles, Calif., to visit herly, of Nelson, was on a load of mashed ankle.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

# In Foreign Land

and pleasant surprises greet our Esther Farbes. servicemen in foreign lands, writes These four students were given Mrs. Eva Shores, Fortuna correst these books for reading the most 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Mcpondent for the Sedalia Capital books, all of them reading over 25 Laughlin's chapel, with the Rev.

sively in foreign countries before ed his aircraft and enemy fighter October 29.

the recipient of the Purple Heart needed in the successful com-daughter, Mrs. Frieda Handler.

ian; Mrs. Mae Kelley, child de- at 10:05 o'clock Wednesday morn-

Price. Kansas City.

# Make Watch Caps

Mrs. John C. McLaughlin, chair- Funeral services for John P. Alman of knitting for the local Red corn, former Sedalian, who died

COMMUNITY NEWS from-Stover

MRS. F. J. KRAXBERGER

some time with his parents and to

been here 10 days as the guest of pects to be sent overseas very soon. Mrs. Raymond Dolland and dau- Mrs. Ed Kipp and Mrs. F. J. ghters, Raylene, are at Port An- Kraxberger left for Des Moines, were held at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday

end with Mrs. Kipp's daughter, in Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor at- Pvt. Fern Kell Kipp. tended the funeral of his brother- Mrs. Ed Kipp and Mrs. Francis to Kansas City to attend the servin-law, Harley Jones, in Sedalia Kraxberger returned home Mon-ices were Mrs. C. F. Walch, Harry day after spending the week-end Walch, Mrs. E. Frank Wilson, Mrs.

Mrs. Albert Waisner started for Joe Townsend is hauling cattle Temple Texas, Monday to visit tery. Mrs. Herbert Greer of Tonapah, to St. Louis for Dan Meyers, of her husband who is stationed at Camp Hood. He expects to be J. D. Baird

ball was played Tuesday night 305 West Fifth street, died at h Charles Edwards, of Kansas between Warsaw and Stover. home in Warrensburg Tuesday at City, spent the week-end with Mrs. Reno Warnke, Miss Gilda 4 a. m. Death was sudden, re-

Moellman were tendered a birth- Mrs. Rhodes. Misses Kate and Dolly Andrew day celebration at the Bungart Funeral services will be held in Springs, were Sunday guests of present were, Mr. and Mrs. Ed m. Moellman, Mr. and Mrs. Carnie Wayne Freed, son of Mr. and Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elizabeth Whitworth Service

ed by a flute duet by Allene Hall 1923. Mrs. Howard Hooper, of Sedalia, and Helen Harrison, accompanied She is survived by two sons, Art

the place for Albert Pace, who was the posture has been overseas since April has been overseas s Mrs. J. E. Williams and family book week quiz program was LaMonte. Six grandchildren and given with Ralph Waters as mas- eighteen great grandchildren also James A. Fowler, who resides a missions over the European area of James A. Fowler, who resides a missions over the European area of Monte arrived Saturday to spend recently spent a few days with his Mrs. Laura Jobe.

Miss Eva Hotsenphier of Later Carl McDowell of Kansas City Mrs. Laura Jobe.

Monte arrived Saturday to spend recently spent a few days with his Mrs. Raymond Stites and son Mrs. Fred Sprague Kueper, Robert Hall, Ruth Ann afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Intermediate and son Mrs. Raymond Stites and Stites a

librarian, then called a list of Mrs. Whitworth's son David is junior high school students who expected to arrive from Califorhad read over ten books the first nia for the services Saturday morquarter and presented Carl White- ning. man, Shirley Sims, Kenneth Ditton, and Velmeta Salmons, with the Newberry Prize Award Book Many unthought of meetings for 1944, "Johnny Tremain" by

# DFC Award to

AN 8TH AIR FORCE LIBER-

"Pvt. Dolstein has been on the Lieut. Woolsey is taking an ac- Friday morning. pletion of a mission.

> Lieut. Woolsey is the son of Mr. old next month. sey, lives at Knob Noster. Mo. He Mrs. Rakow's beside. was graduated from Webster They are staying with Mrs. Groves high school in 1934 and Handler, whose address is 10789 attended Westminster college at Ashton Avenue, West Los Angeles. Fulton, Mo. Before entering the army in May, 1942, Lieut. Woolsey was an agent with the Mis- Dinner Meeting souri Department of Liquor Con-

the Air Medal with three oak leat The roll call on homemade Daughter, born November 10 in clusters. His brother, O. W. The Kalo Homemakers club of

Petitions A Divorce

iuit court Wednesday.

Stoffel, 7.

ed at noon.

The club decided to sponsor a

day were held at the McLaughlin

**Obituaries** 

J. P. Alcorn Service

Pallbearers were John Overmier, H. E. French, C. S. Long, W. E. Johnson, G. W. McKelvey and

S. E. Bushey. Burial was in Crown Hill cem-

Out-of-town relatives here to attend the funeral were Mr. Alcorn's daughter, Mrs. C. P. Brown, and Mr. Brown of Des Moines, Iowa, Claude Ennis, a grandson, and Ernest Alcorn, the son who accompanied the body of the deceased here from Indianapolis and Mrs. Alcorn; a nephew, Harry Alcorn and Mrs. Alcorn of Kansas

and Mrs. N. L. Yankee, of Sweet home Tuesday evening. Those Warrensburg today at 1:30 p. m.

making her home with her son, Art Whitworth. Mrs. Whitworth has been a resident of Sedalia for the past twenty-five years having moved here

Funeral Of W. H. Shaw Funeral services for William H. Shaw, 1603 East Seventh street. who died Tuesday morning at the Bothwell hospital will be held at H. U. Campbell officiating. Mrs.

the music. Park cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Junie . Bell, former Sedalian and widow

The body is at the chapel.

and Mrs. Thomas B. Woolsey, 227 Mrs. Laupheimer and daughter, High street, Boonville, Mo. His Miss Jane Laupheimer, left Nowife, Mrs. Helen Crowder Wool- vember 1 for California to be at

ing with Miss Susie Klein.

Stoffel in the Pettis county cir- meats was given. Mr. and Mrs. Al Fabry, 1309 Married June 22, 1929 the cou- 4-H club, which will be discussed

house, without fanfare, and only Colonel Frank J. Macnees of St. A. Bremer and daughter Lois and granddaughter. The she had spent several weeks with Saturday evening.

component of the First Allied Airwent to Eldon to visit in the J. A. Powell, and Mr. and Mrs. Lacy she spent five weeks. S/Sgt. Harrington is a graduate

Miss Eva Hotsenpiller of La- Carl McDowell of Kansas City Mrs. Laura Jobe.

MRS. J. W. COX

be shipped as soon as possible.

Yost of Jefferson City.

Mrs. Pauline L. Kobrock Funeral services for Mrs. Pauline Louise Kobrock, former Sedalian and sister of the late C. F.

William Leicher. Burial was in Mt. Moriah ceme-

Zoe Harrell and Waneta Gerlt sulting from a stroke. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hogge and were visitors of Mrs John Schon- Surviving is his wife and two

Mrs. Lee Freed, of Kansas City, Moellman and Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Mrs. Elizabeth Whitworth, 84 years old, died at 2:10 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon at 228 West Saline street where she had been

ment will be in the Crown Hill

Mae Moser will be in charge of

Interment will be in Memorial Funeral Of Mrs. Bell

She would have been 84 years

trol. He was previously awarded By Homemakers Woolsey, is serving with the Florence held its November meet,

Mrs. Marie Stoffel petitioned After the business meeting, a for a divorce from Claude H. demonstration on home canned

of Mrs. Harold Eldenburg.

Miss Nadine Demand of Nevada

ter to make their home in her tended revival services at Mt. V. Inglish May 11, 1904. She didn't recall seeing Mrs. Hol
Blue jacket Ralph H. Kreisel, 24, Etta Boutcher, since her husband has been in progress the past two were born, the following four of Dolstein in conversation and up
ing Cross to First Lieutenant Thowere born, the following four of Dolstein in conversation and upare a learning be is from Versailles. apartment at the home of Miss Moriah church each night which Etta Boutcher, since her husband has been in progress the next the n whose wife resides at 516 North Quincy avenue, was recently grad- used and Mrs Irvin Cramer and Research Collison on learning he is from Versailles, whom survive with the husband: on learning he is from Versailles, whom survive with the husband: on learning he is from Versailles, whom survive with the husband: on learning he is from Versailles, whom survive with the husband: on learning he is from Versailles, whom survive with the husband: on learning he is from Versailles, whom survive with the husband: on learning he is from Versailles, whom survive with the husband: on learning he is from Versailles, whom survive with the husband: on learning he is from Versailles, whom survive with the husband: on learning he is from Versailles, whom survive with the husband: on learning he is from Versailles, whom survive with the husband: on learning he is from Versailles, whom survive with the husband: on learning he is from Versailles, whom survive with the husband: on learning he is from Versailles, whom survive with the husband: on learning he is from Versailles, whom survive with the husband: on learning he is from Versailles, whom survive with the husband: on learning he is from Versailles, whom survive with the husband: on learning he is from Versailles, whom survive with the husband: on learning he is from Versailles, whom survive with the husband: Quincy avenue, was recently grad-uated from the Naval Training Sgt. and Mrs. Irvin Cramer and Mrs. Irvin Cram Homer Wilson, a filling station
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School on the University of IllMonday evening dinner guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Ivin Claimer and F. Squyers of California. Three persons joined the church and Claud Inglish of Anchorage, Wilson at Fortuna. Bill immediately below the service has not yet been decided, pending the arrival of

the fifth anniversary of his ordinSchuerer, two half-brothers, Sgt. Mrs. Dr. Wilson of Fortuna. Maj. in the massive aerial assault on Wednesday afternoon in a hos-

of Beaman, route 1, was born on tiful," audience; speech, Elinor Mrs. Mason Riley. Refreshments were served

operator at Warrensburg, had litinois campus, Urbana, Ill. Selection for either the line station of the University of Illinois campus, Urbana, Ill. Selection of Sedalia of breth and Miss Betty Inglish of to her granddaughter, Marian sented at a recent ceremony by relatives.

Mrs. Mason Riley, parliamentar- rence Schneider, route 1, Sedalia,

after spending the past few days mer Miss Esther Scott, daughter James McFatrich; roll call, Scrip- Kehl, Mrs. A. K. Smith assisting. Fabry's sisters, Mrs. Ben Judell, The plaintiff asks for custody The next meeting of the club A Christmas party will be enjoyed Hollywood, Calif., and Mrs. J. M. of their daughter, Patricia Ann will be December 13 at the home

She asks further that all who funeral chapel at 2 o'clock Wedhave uncompleted knitting articles nesday afternoon with Rev. A. W. at home to complete them as soon Kokendoffer officiating.

City, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

Walch, of this city, who died at Those from Sedalia who went

daughters, Mrs. E. M. Bergoon, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nelson, Mrs. Bill Bungart and Mr. Ed 3507 Blue Ridge, Kansas City, and

aircraft have taken to the air. Funeral services will be held fighting lines almost constantly tive part in the mightiest air of- Mrs. Rakow, a former reside, since going overseas a year ago. fensive ever mounted. His ut- of St. Joseph, made her home

A contributive dinner was serv-